

Final BULLETINS

Identify Body In Greenhill Park

VANCOUVER (CP)—Body of a victim of the Greenhill Park disaster recovered from the hull of the freighter Wednesday was identified as that of longshoreman Joseph Anthony Brooks of Nanaimo. Badly burned, it was the sixth body found since the vessel blew up March 6.

No Liquor for Veteran

VANCOUVER (CP)—Pte. Michael (Tonto) Victor of Chilliwack, B.C., Indian sharpshooter with the Canadian Army who arrived here Wednesday after seeing months of service overseas and being wounded, was turned down today when he applied for a liquor permit.

Liquor Control Board officials said regulations forbidding Indians to hold liquor permits or enter beer parlors still hold good in all cases.

Stalin Announces New Soviet Drive

LONDON (CP)—Marshal Stalin tonight announced the start of a new Soviet offensive by Marshal Konev's 1st Ukrainian Army southeast of Breslau in Silesia and said a German force southeast of Oppeln had been surrounded and the Czech-German border city of Neustadt captured.

2 Hospital Trains

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two large hospital trains, each bearing more army stretcher cases of wounded men than have ever arrived in B.C. in a single group, are scheduled to arrive in Vancouver Sunday and Monday.

The Sunday train will bring 42 wounded men, 28 of them stretcher cases. Monday's train will bring 54 wounded men, 42 of them stretcher cases.

Athlones Visit U.S. President

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, and his wife, Princess Alice, reached Washington today for a two-day visit with President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

They were formally received at a military ceremony on the south grounds of the White House after an informal reception at the Union Station, where the President and the First Lady went to meet their visitors.

St. Lawrence Falls

MONTREAL (CP)—The flooded St. Lawrence began to recede towards its normal spring limits today as prevailing cool weather slowed down the rush of water into the river.

At nearby Laprairie some water still remained on streets. St. Lambert, across the river from Montreal, was dry again, and flood waters were retreating from Longueuil streets.

Kesselring Heads Germans in West

21ST ARMY GROUP HEADQUARTERS (Reuter)—It was officially stated here tonight that Field Marshal Albert von Kesselring had been appointed commander-in-chief of the German armies in the west.

Kesselring was commander of the German forces in Italy until this appointment.

Reporter Drowned

VANCOUVER (CP)—The body of William James Donahue, 46, of Toronto was found floating in Burrard Inlet here today. His jacket and overcoat were found folded on a dock.

Donahue, a former newspaper reporter, came here three months ago. He was a veteran of the First Great War, in which he won the Military Medal. He served in this war until 1940, when he was discharged as medically unfit.

Rum-Drinking Canary On Leave in Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—Five Ontario sailors and their rum-drinking canary were here today on leave after 15 months overseas with the famed 31st mine-sweeping flotilla of the Canadian navy.

The canary is migrating from the Azores.

"We traded him—or maybe it should be her—for a pair of overalls in the Azores," they said. "It's a funny canary, though. Won't utter a peep unless it gets a drop of rum. Makes him perk right up."

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Hint Monty Planning Big Drive

King Wears New Suit



King George appeared at a Windsor tree-planting ceremony in a new tweed suit, and a London west end tailor predicted the cloth and cut would become fashionable after the war. It is a Scottish border tweed. On the light brown plain background are three-inch square checks formed by quarter-inch red lines woven into the material.

French-Canadian Bill Withdrawn In Alberta House

EDMONTON (CP)—Controversy over a bill to incorporate the French-Canadian Association of Alberta appeared at an end today when the bill was withdrawn before the Alberta Legislature's private bills committee.

J. C. Beaudry, S.C., St. Paul, sponsor of the bill, moved that the bill be withdrawn and said he had been requested by petitioners of the bill that it be withdrawn. Attorney-General Lucien Maynard seconded the motion.

Report of the committee recommending withdrawal will be submitted to the Legislature when it convenes this afternoon. The House must confirm decision of the committee before the bill is finally withdrawn.

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Calgarians Told 'Duds' Dangerous

CALGARY (CP)—A warning that scores of detonators, grenades and other wartime souvenirs picked up as so-called "duds" and now possibly scattered throughout Calgary homes, created a grave potential danger, was issued today by Cpl. T. K. Dawson, Toronto, demolition expert, R.C. O.C. depot, Calgary.

Cpl. Dawson was speaking in connection with the military court of inquiry which investigated the wounding of two Calgary boys as they played with grenades in a "restricted" area at Sarsfield Camp Feb. 17.

Insurance Books Expire March 31

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell announced today that 2,500,000 unemployment insurance books covering insurable workers throughout Canada will expire March 31 and must be exchanged on that date for new books.

For those who are employed, their employers must arrange with the nearest local employment and selective service office for the issuance of new books. Unemployed persons or others who have their books in their own possession must apply for renewals themselves.

The Unemployment Act provides penalties for failure to apply for renewal March 31 or for failure to turn in expired books.

3,000,000 Japanese Evacuated From Tokyo

LONDON (AP)—Nearly 3,000,000 Japanese already have been evacuated from Tokyo and steps are being taken to speed up removal of others; the Tokyo radio said today.

Another 7,000 Allied Planes Over Germany

LONDON (CP)—The full fury of Allied air might was turned directly on German troops jammed into the Ruhr today as 1,500 U.S. heavy bombers blasted nine of the largest army camps in western Germany and five more airfields near the front.

Incomplete reports indicated more than 7,000 planes were attacking German targets.

Fourteen waves of U.S. heavyweights were protected by 700 fighters in the attacks on camps and air bases in the Ruhr. The fighters also patrolled the sky for other widespread air operations ranging from the North Sea to Austria.

Drive Over Germany From West, South

The Tactical Air Commands thus were able to throw their full weight into the merciless bomb and rocket offensive which Gen. Eisenhower has warned is coming.

The weather again favored the airmen, and so many hundreds of aircraft were flying over Germany that the German radio finally gave up trying to follow them in its warning service.

A powerful force of four-motored British bombers led the daylight assaults, and later the German radio reported raiders thundering in over Germany simultaneously from the south.

Indications were that another two-way blitz was under way following Wednesday's record attacks by 7,000 planes.

Ten airfields serving as the eyes of the German High Command were beaten into rubble and then set afire.

An R.A.F. reconnaissance pilot who flew over the region said he had not passed a single sizable town which was not in flames.

Nineteen German planes, including several jets, were shot down Wednesday, while 45 other planes and three gliders were destroyed around.

Canadian heavies joined British four-engined craft in assaulting communications centre of Rheine, near the 21st Army Group front along the Lower Rhine Wednesday.

R.A.F. Mosquitoes have delivered an estimated 4,000 tons of bombs on the German capital since the present offensive started Feb. 20.

So swift are the twin-engined plywood planes, even carrying the two-ton blockbusters, that this night flight now is referred to by the air crews as a "trucking job"—"4,000 pounds to be left there and back in four hours," they say.

"We can take off after tea," a Mosquito pilot said, "and be back before the officers' club bar closes."

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From Slavery to Liberty in Allied Sweep



Happy cargo of this army truck is a group of Russians, Poles and Ukrainians, liberated by Allied armies on the western front after serving as slave labor in Hitler's Germany. Hundreds of all nationalities have been freed or have escaped to the Allied lines and are being repatriated to their home lands, also free now.

Russians Split Nazi Danzig Defences From Two Sides; City Within Range

MOSCOW (AP)—The Russians hurled veteran storm units today into Heiligenbeil, last big enemy stronghold in the dwindling pocket southwest of Koenigsberg, and cut into Danzig's defences from two sides.

Annihilation of the trapped German forces along the Frisches Haff (lagoon) in East Prussia moved toward a swift conclusion. The Jarft River was reported falling to hold back Marshal Alexander Vasilevsky's onrush into Heiligenbeil.

The only major activity reported from the long Berlin front held by Marshals Zhukov and Konev from northeast to southeast of the bomb-wrecked capital was within besieged Breslau. It was believed, however, that this uneasy lull could not last much longer, especially since the Allied armies were storming ahead with such vigor in the west.

Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's forces hammered wedges into Danzig's defences from the south and west. The city itself was about six miles from the muzzles of his powerful artillery.

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B.C. Tops Quota In Red Cross Drive

TORONTO (CP)—British Columbia became the third province to pass its quota in the Canadian Red Cross Society's campaign for \$10,000,000; it was announced today as national subscriptions reached \$8,191,286, or 82 per cent. Receipts showed a gain of nearly \$700,000 over the previous day.

British Columbia announced receipts totaled \$880,307, or 110 per cent. P.E.I. with \$70,151, or 140 per cent and Manitoba, with \$779,000, or 130 per cent, had already passed their objectives.

OTTAWA (CP)—A CBC of official said today a license had been granted a French-language radio station at St. Boniface, Man., but applications for licenses for French-language stations at Gravelbourg and Prince Albert, Sask., and at Edmonton still were pending and no action had yet been taken on them.

He was commenting on an Edmonton dispatch quoting Hon. W. A. Fallow, Alberta Minister of Public Works, as saying any decision by the CBC to grant a commercial broadcasting license for a French-language station at Edmonton would be studied with "grave concern" by the Alberta government.

Churchill Names British Delegates

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill announced in the Commons today the names of the British delegates to the World Security Conference in San Francisco, to be headed by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

They are Clement Attlee, Lord Cranborne, Dominion Secretary, and Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the U.S.

The delegation also will include five Parliamentary secretaries: Labor, George Tomlinson; Home Security, Miss Ellen Wilkinson; Health, Miss Florence Horsbrough; Food, William Mabane, and Economic Warfare, Dingle Mackintosh Foot.

Miners Injured

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP)—Ten Glace Bay miners were taken to hospital suffering from undetermined injuries today after the main cage at No. 2 colliery here failed to stop at the proper place in its descent and hit the bottom of the mine. The cage was slightly damaged. Cause of the accident was not known.

Weather Forecast

Victoria and Vicinity—Friday: Cloudy in morning, partly cloudy in afternoon, cool and fair in evening; moderate to fresh winds, cool, not much change in temperature. Noon temperature Thursday, 47. Wednesday's Temperatures—Min. 40; Max. 49. Sunshine: 24 minutes. Rainfall: .01 inch.

Front Obscured By Smokescreen; Mop Up In Saar

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS (AP)—The U.S. 3rd and 7th Armies crushed all but disorganized German pockets west of the Rhine today while Allied bombers smashed by the hundreds north of the Ruhr, where the enemy said the Allies had massed enormous, smoke-shrouded strength for an imminent new crossing of the river.

A Canadian pilot returning from a raid on the communications centre of Rheine said he had seen part of Field Marshal Montgomery's 21st Army Group front obscured by an exceptionally heavy smokescreen in one area and added: "something must be going on down there."

Only remnants remained to be cleaned up in the German chemical capital of Ludwigshafen, enveloped by the 3rd Army. A stiff fight for Mainz flared into its third day. The Germans in the Palatinate and Saarland had lost probably well over 100,000 men—88,336 in prisoners alone—and two whole armies in one of the greatest enemy debacles.

The 7th Army sped 28 miles north, passing many positions captured by the 3rd Army and forming numerous lineups with Lt. Gen. Patton's men.

Just north of the closing battle of the Palatinate, the U.S. 1st Army pushed to the Sieg River at points 12 miles from the Ruhr and 13 from the large industrial centres of Mulheim and Gladbach, east of Cologne.

3 Allied Armies Ready to Roll

"Three Allied armies are poised along 63 miles of the lower Rhine from Dusseldorf to Arnhem and are ready to join any moment now in the general offensive," Berlin said.

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crossings of the Rhine. But the bedraggled stragglers were hardly believed enough to man adequately the Valhalla Line across the river.

Opposite Karlsruhe in the Rhine valley north of Lauterbourg and Wissembourg, die-hard Germans still fought the 7th Army in fragments of the Siegfried Line.

Farther west the great Siegfried Line fortress of Pirmasens (47,200) was entered Wednesday and there were no fresh reports today. It appeared probable the 7th Army had captured Landau, fortified road centre of 14,350, which was left far behind its multiple advances. Gen. Patch did not report on that city.

Lt. Gen. Patton's tank columns raced to within six miles of the Palatinate capital of Speyer and six of the fortified road centre of Landau, where the 3rd was within less than nine miles of still another junction with the U.S. 7th Army north of the Wissembourg gap.

Heavy fighting continued in Mainz. The German hold on the west bank of the Rhine was whittled down to less than 20 miles. Neustadt fell.

3rd Army Fighting 100 Miles in Reich

The 3rd Army was fighting 100 miles inside Germany and a bare 300 from Russian armies massed on the Oder southeast of ravaged Berlin.

The U.S. 1st Army, fanning out from its east Rhine salient between the narrow Seig and Wied Rivers and increasing its growing strength over "several" bridge, moved to within less than 15 miles of Gladbach and Mulheim, first important cities of the Ruhr in the line of advance. At points, the 1st Army was less than a dozen miles from the packed industrial region.

Superforts Pound Jap Army Supplies, Airfield at Rangoon

20TH BOMBER COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, India (AP)—A sizable force of Superfortresses smashed at Rangoon today for the fourth time, centring the attack on supply storage dumps on Lake Victoria and the Mingaladon airfield cantonment.

All aircraft in the raid were reported to have loosed bombs on the objectives and returned safely. It was the second blow at the Rangoon area in less than a week.

The Superforts encountered meagre anti-aircraft fire and fighter opposition. Results were reported good to excellent. Five explosions were noted in the dump areas.

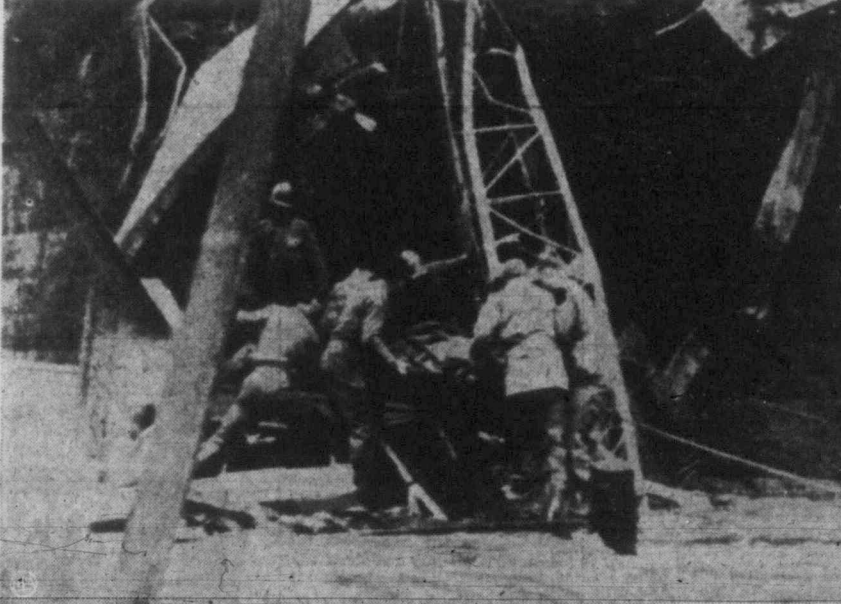
A "sizable" force usually means upwards of 100 planes took part.)

Vernon Man Recovers From 5-Story Fall

CHICAGO (AP)—G. Harold Galbraith, 38, Vernon, B.C., businessman, was released from a hospital today after a month's treatment of injuries received in a fall from a fifth-story hotel window here. He said he would return to Canada.

Hospital attendants reported he suffered fractures of the pelvis and back and possible internal injuries. John A. Lockhart, 38, of Vancouver, was with him here on a trip when the accident occurred.

Galbraith is associated with his father in a Vernon farm implement concern, J. S. Galbraith and Sons.



RESCUE ALLIED SOLDIER FROM RHINE—U.S. medical corpsmen are shown placing a 1st Army engineer on a litter as they save him from the swirling Rhine River waters (foreground) where he was trapped when the Ludendorff Bridge collapsed while he and many others were working on it. The twisted girders seen are all that remain of the centre span of the bridge.

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Wounded Veteran Returns



B.S.M. McVie and his parents.

Pleasure of the reunion with his family written all over his face, B.S.M. McVie, 25-year-old wounded-war veteran, arrived in Victoria Wednesday. In high spirits, he embraced his sisters, Barbara and Margaret, and had his hand pumped by friends on hand to greet him.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McVie, 922 Lyall Street, and Lieut. James A. McVie, a brother, had met the young sergeant-major at Vancouver Tuesday and accompanied him home.

Crossing the Seine with his unit in France last August 13, McVie stopped shrapnel fragments in his left hip, left thigh, and back. Within 10 minutes he had been picked up by medical corps men and was in a casualty clearing station. Eight days in a British hospital in France, he spent the following 102 days in the 22nd Canadian Military Hospital in England.

His treatment by the Red Cross during hospitalization he described as "swell." They "went out of their way" he stated, to help the boys in so many ways. McVie married a girl from Surrey, Bessie Anita, last May, two months before he went into action, and expects her arrival on this side within a month or six weeks.

Though not hungry yesterday due to the excitement of his return home after more than three years overseas, McVie stated he was looking forward to some good solid eating during his leave. "And fishing too," he added.

Native of Victoria, he was educated at Lampson Street School and Esquimalt High and was a member of the prewar militia. He went active two days before war was declared. McVie was employed before enlistment with Island Weavers Ltd.

Terror Keeping U.S. Japanese From West Coast Homes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Terror—dashed out by hoodlums, arsonists and nightriders—is keeping some of the evacuated Japanese and Japanese-Americans from returning to the west coast.

Only about 1,700 of the 110,000 evacuated after Pearl Harbor have gone back. Sixty thousand still are in relocation camps, waiting to go back or to find homes elsewhere.

Terrorization, intimidation and discrimination have been used against about one out of every 70 evacuees who have returned. This estimate is by officials of the War Relocation Authority.

This is some of the picture given by W.R.A. records here on the treatment given some of the evacuees who returned to the west coast, mostly in California:

Their homes have been set on fire; nightriders have fired shot-gun blasts into their homes; their homes have been stoned; near Fresno a group of ranchers and business men gave returned Japanese a deadline for leaving the area; a Los Angeles post office refused to hire back a returned Japanese-American, even though he's a U.S. army veteran of the war and has been taken into an American Legion post; and an aluminum company in Los Angeles fired a returned Japanese-American because other workers had threatened to quit if he stayed.

For lack of space, the list of these cases can't be given here, but it's impressive.

9 Escaped Germans Hunted in Ontario

TORONTO (CP)—Nine German prisoners of war escaped from the work camp at Spruce Falls Pulp and Paper Co., Kapuskasing, Ont., Tuesday and Wednesday, it was announced today by officials of the R.C.M.P.

The prisoners, former members of the German army and navy, were under arrest at the time of their escape for refusing to work. They were held in detention at the camp awaiting removal to an internment camp at Heist, Ont.

Police said the northern Ontario camp was the scene of several sitdown strikes early this year when a group of the Germans refused to work.

The escaped men are Heinz Seeling, Wilhelm Hilderbrandt, 22; Alois Harbort, Austin Martin, 19; Erwin Hubert, 20; H. Haller, K. Kettermann and K. Raber, all of whom escaped March 20. Max Pause, 23, escaped Wednesday. Ontario Provincial Police and Veterans' Guards are aiding the R.C.M.P. in its search for the men.

Marketing Board For Saskatchewan

REGINA (CP)—Establishment of a Saskatchewan marketing board with wide powers over the transportation, packing, storage and marketing of natural products is provided for in a bill introduced in the Saskatchewan Legislature, it was learned here today.

Back From Convoy Duty



Lieut. T. M. Smith welcomed by his wife and son, Ronnie.

Tanned face wreathed in smiles, Lieut. T. M. Smith, R.C.N.V.R., returned following a year on convoy runs in the North Atlantic, stepped off the boat Wednesday afternoon into the arms of his wife and family. His wife, Beatrice, embraced him and their five-year-old son, Ronnie, was

canted aloft in daddy's arms for a brief moment before the young officer greeted his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, 1604 Jubilee Avenue, and mother-in-law, Mrs. P. Stronkins, 852 Selkirk Avenue. A graduate of King's College, Halifax, Lieut. Smith was promoted from the lower deck.

Log of The House

By LESLIE FOX

Wednesday's sitting of the Legislature began with the introduction of seven new government bills, mostly of a minor nature. It was such a rush of business that officials could hardly keep up with the procedure and one of the bills was formally introduced when the mace was out of position and the House technically in committee. Message bills must go through a special formula, more complicated than ordinary bills. But no one seemed to mind the oversight. Perhaps it was just the spring feeling in the air.

WANTS REST PERIODS FOR STORE WORKERS

Then the House took up where it left off the night before on Labor Minister Pearson's estimates. This gave the Opposition a chance to ask for a lot of things. Mrs. Laura Jamieson of Vancouver Centre wanted compulsory rest periods for store clerks and factory workers. She wanted better heating, ventilation and sanitary facilities in places of work. Arthur Turner of Vancouver East asked for a wage order in the automotive industry to prevent possible chaos when a lot of men who have learned mechanical skills in the services go into that line.

Grace MacInnis of Burrard asked for electric heaters for elevator girls. Herbert Gargrave of the construction industry, to take care of men from the services learning new trades. Mr. Pearson handled each one of these inquiries, explaining difficulties in the way, and promised to do the best he could.

OPPOSITION PRAISE FOR PEARSON

The labor minister received warm praise from the Opposition benches for several branches of his department. Mr. Turner was pleased with the pamphlets put out by the industrial safety branch. Mr. Gargrave offered congratulations on the handling of wartime labor regulations, singling out Barry Gault, the secretary-registrar, for personal mention.

The January streetcar strike got a reference when Mr. Gargrave, speaking for a national labor pact, insisted that administration and control must remain in provincial hands. He said the national labor board "botched" the streetcar dispute by overriding the regional board's findings. He also had a word of praise for union leaders in B.C. who have, he said, taken better advantage of the wartime labor laws to better the union position than have those in other provinces.

Next the House turned to fisheries and Mr. Gargrave, whose sprawling Mackenzie riding takes in a lot of the coast fishing area, was advocating establishment of provincial salmon hatcheries to maintain the supply of salmon. He described

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The Schubert Club Recital—assisting artists, Oak Bay United Church, Tuesday, March 27, 8.15 p.m. Admission 35c.

The Victoria Nursery School Association will hold a public meeting on Saturday, March 24 at 8 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. Club Room. Miss Evangeline Vincent will speak on "The Nursery School Movement in Vancouver."

Victoria Horticultural Society—Special meeting, Oak Bay Municipal Hall, Friday, March 23, at 8 p.m., in the interest of better flower and vegetable gardens. Experts will address the meeting. Oak Bay residents cordially invited to attend.

Women's Canadian Club. Empress Hotel Monday, March 26, 2.30. Speaker, Dr. Erna Gunther. Subject, "Scientific Background of Race." Soloist, Mr. Sidney Cheverall, accompanist Mrs. C. C. Warn.

what a hard time the salmon fingerlings have escaping the predatory sporting fish which the game department propagates. If something isn't done, said Mr. Gargrave, one of these days we'll be like Scotland, where salmon have depleted to the point they are only game fish for the King and Queen and wealthy socialites.

Why, said Mr. Gargrave, first thing we know there'll be only a few salmon streams left and we'll probably have to come to Premier Hart and ask him for the privilege of fishing them. Not, said Mr. Gargrave, that it'll bother me much, because I come from a long line of poachers, but it may worry a lot of good fishermen.

Louis LeBourdais, the Cariboo publicity agent, couldn't resist putting in a word for the fighting salmon of the Chilco up in his country. Sure, he said, start some salmon hatcheries. But not on the coast. Put them up in the little streams of the Chilco where salmon really are salmon because they battle their way there despite "Hell's Gate and high water."

WOULD SUPPORT RAISE IN MEMBERS' PAY

The legislators voted their own \$2,000 sessional indemnities without any fuss, though Opposition Leader Harold Winch told the Premier he'd be quite willing to support a motion to raise them. Mr. Hart wasn't quite so sure the voters would think it a popular move. They also talked about the legislative dining-room where most of the members eat lunch. Between sessions the civil servants employees' association runs the restaurant, but they are shifted at session time. Mrs. MacInnis said the meals for the members are not as good as those the civil servants get when the House isn't meeting and she was for letting them operate the restaurant during the session. The ultimate plan, Mr. Hart said, is for the civil service to have a proper cafeteria of its own in a special building. Switching back to legislation the House dealt with several more minor bills. E. E. Winch's plan to make it possible to detain

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a mentally unsound person threatening suicide came up for more argument but was left undecided at Provincial Secretary Pearson's suggestion. He wants to give more study to the idea, thinks it can already be done under the existing law. T. D. Pattullo scored a minor beat when Premier Hart brought in an amendment to the Revenue Act by which bond deals in the revenue surplus will be subject to cabinet control, limiting the finance minister's free hand to this extent. This brought about an entertaining contretemps, with Mr. Hart saying he has a free hand to invest other funds. Mr. Pattullo chiding Mr. Winch for not having been alert in the Opposition benches to stop such practices, Mr. Winch saying it didn't matter anyway and the

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200	34.80	26.00	20.00	16.00	12.00
250	43.50	32.50	25.00	20.00	15.00
300	52.20	39.00	30.00	24.00	18.00
350	60.90	45.50	35.00	28.00	21.00
400	69.60	52.00	40.00	32.00	24.00
450	78.30	58.50	45.00	36.00	27.00
500	87.00	65.00	50.00	40.00	30.00
550	95.70	71.50	55.00	44.00	33.00
600	104.40	78.00	60.00	48.00	36.00
650	113.10	84.50	65.00	52.00	39.00
700	121.80	91.00	70.00	56.00	42.00
750	130.50	97.50	75.00	60.00	45.00
800	139.20	104.00	80.00	64.00	48.00
850	147.90	110.50	85.00	68.00	51.00
900	156.60	117.00	90.00	72.00	54.00
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Blame Ship Fires On Axis Saboteurs

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Chilean newspapers said today Axis sabotage was responsible for fires which recently have broken out aboard three Chilean ships, taking possibly 101 lives.

The newspaper Hora referred to the fire Tuesday which sank the nitrate-loaded passenger-cargo ship Ampoco after she had left the port of Iquique, to another, aboard the navy training ship Lautaro, in which 19 persons died, and to another blaze discovered aboard the merchant ship Naguilan.

Sixty-four persons were rescued from the Ampoco, 19 bodies recovered and 63 are listed as missing.

The port of Iquique long has been a centre of Japanese activity. Chile recently declared a state of belligerency with Japan.

Swiss Newspapers Say Berchtesgaden Fortress No Myth

LONDON (AP)—Swiss newspapers reaching London say Hitler has completed preparations for a last stand in the fortress of Berchtesgaden from which he hopes—after a twilight period following Allied victory—National Socialist Germany will emerge to dominate Europe.

According to these reports, Hitler is resigned to the inevitable junction of the Russian and British-U.S.-Canadian armies somewhere west of Berlin in the near future, and a German broadcast Wednesday night said the big Allied trans-Rhine offensive in the west was imminent, possibly timed in conjunction with a final Red Army onslaught.

Adding much to what previously had been reported of Nazi plans for a last-ditch stronghold in the mountains of Bavaria, Swiss newspapers in a series of articles said: "The fortress of Berchtesgaden is not a legend."

The articles said Hitler has calculated that Allied victory will be followed after a short interval by conditions of chaos in which a "wild" struggle for power, at disappointed hopes of the masses, social unrest and cruel civil wars will provide fertile soil for a revival of National Socialism whose germ is to be kept alive at Berchtesgaden.

Tory M.P.'s Say Omission of Bracken From San Francisco Delegation Slight

OTTAWA (CP)—Approval by the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada's participation in the San Francisco World Security Conference, expression of opinions by two members that the conference was premature, and opposition of another member to participation were main developments Wednesday afternoon in the world security debate in the Commons.

Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative House Leader, placed his party on record in support of the Dominion's participation in the conference, but expressed dissatisfaction with the government's decision to select the Canadian delegation, which will include opposition members.

J. L. Church (P.C., Toronto Broadview) and J. F. Pouliot (Ind.L., Temiscouata, Que.) said they believed the conference was premature and should not be held until monetary, economic, trade and disarmament agreements have been concluded.

Wilfrid Lacroix (Ind., Quebec-Montmorency) said he would vote against Canada's participation in the conference because

he believed it his duty to prevent Canada from being dragged into another war and because he wished to protest against Russia's annexation of parts of Poland and the Balkans.

Other speakers were Philippe Picard (L., Bellechasse, Que.), Victor Quélch (S.C., Acadia, Alta.), Arthur Slaght (L., Parry Sound, Ont.), Angus MacInnis (C.C.F., Vancouver East), Fred Rose (Lab-Prog., Montreal-Carrier) and Maj. W. E. Harris (L., Grey-Bruce, Ont.). The debate was adjourned by Arthur Robb (L., Toronto Trinity, Ont.).

CHARGES SLIGHT
Mr. Graydon termed as "an unprovoked slight" Prime Minister King's ruling out the possibility of John Bracken, National Progressive Conservative Leader, going to San Francisco.

He believed the Canadian delegation should be broadly representative, but cautioned that Canada should be careful to retain her ties with the British Commonwealth and at the same

time preserve her friendship with the United States.

The Conservative Party wished to have the right to choose its own delegates to the conference, said Mr. Graydon after stating Mr. King had gone pretty far in ruling out the possibility of choosing Mr. Bracken, "a prospective prime minister."

Mr. Slaght said he was at loss to see why Mr. Bracken should go to the conference. In the last two years, instead of seeking a seat in the Commons, Mr. Bracken had traveled up and down the country making political speeches.

The Prime Minister had not taken time out from his war duties to play politics, said Mr. Slaght, who suggested that the home of the new world security organization should be established in Canada.

Suggesting Canada should have a separate Minister of External Affairs, Mr. Graydon asked why a government minister was not being sent to London to sit in on the Commonwealth discussions preceding San Francisco.

Coldwell Urges Social Changes; Pact With Russia

OTTAWA (CP)—Fundamental changes in Canadian economy during five years of war have paved the way for a better way of life, rather than a return to prewar conditions, M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, said Wednesday night.

In an address over a CBC network Mr. Coldwell said social services were essential to peace and progress after the war.

"A fundamental social change is the price we must pay for peace and progress," he said. "A world in which private monopoly is allowed to satisfy its selfish ends will breed wars as bad sanitation breeds disease."

"Nations living prosperously and freely organized in their political, social and economic life will never throw up Hitler or break the peace. Napoleon once said that an army marches on its stomach; but the real truth is that when stomachs are empty armies will march."

"The real issue in the next election is the issue coming to the fore everywhere. It is the issue of the liberated countries in France, for example, where Gen. de Gaulle has been forced, by economic circumstances, to announce a comprehensive program of social planning and public ownership."

Canada's position in the world now was well established, said Mr. Coldwell.

"I should say now that in my opinion we have failed to exert the influence we possess for far too long a time," the speaker continued. "Our ties with Britain and the United States are firm and well established."

"What can we do to cement the wartime alliance with our great northern neighbor, the Soviet Union? Russia fears, and perhaps without reason, that another Nazi attack may some day be launched against her lands. I suggest as a means of strengthening international organization that Canada should conclude a pact similar to the 20-year treaty already concluded between Britain and the Soviet."

Train Counsellors For Navy Veterans

OTTAWA (CP)—Fourteen naval officers have gone back to school here to take lessons on what every sailor should know when he is demobilized. Six of them are Wren officers, six are naval instructor lieutenants and all will have important responsibilities in the counselling of personnel leaving the Royal Canadian Navy when the war is over.

The new class is the fourth such course held in Ottawa, conducted jointly by the Department of Veterans Affairs and the navy to prepare service counsellors for their positions as advisers to the men and women in blue who will be returning to civil life.

Those taking the latest course include Lieut. Frances M. Treadgold, Kelowna, B.C., and Sub-Lt. (SB) Catharine Tait, Calgary, of the W.R.C.N.S.

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Artillery Action

ROME (AP)—Artillery strongly hammered German strongpoints opposite the entire Allied 5th Army sector Wednesday, but infantry activity on the Italian battle line was limited to patrols and no positions changed hands, the Allied command announced today. A number of prisoners was taken from German raiding parties which attempted to strike into 5th Army positions.

3 V.C. Winners At Nanaimo Meeting

NANAIMO—Three Victoria Cross winners were guests of honor here Wednesday when the Canadian Legion met to discuss plans for construction of a Memorial Hall.

Piped to their seats separately, the three heroes, Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, Lt. Col. J. MacGregor and Pte. E. A. (Smoke) Smith were greeted by 1,200 citizens. They each spoke briefly after Mayor George Muir, chairman, and Max Blount, Legion president, had outlined plans for the hall for which Nanaimo citizens will be asked to contribute part of the cost.

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

The whirlwind conquest of the Saarland and the Palatinate by the U.S. 3rd and 7th Armies represents one of the major victories of the war and one which is likely to precipitate the trans-Rhenish invasion of the great Ruhr industrial centre by Allied forces north of Cologne.

Allied Supreme Headquarters tell us the German hold on the Saar-Palatinate area west of the Rhine has been reduced to "little more than a bridgehead." This means the Patton-Patch combination has nullified any German menace to the Allied right flank west of the Rhine and thus has removed what may be the last obstacle to the eagerly-awaited invasion of the Ruhr by the Allied left or northern flank.

One finds no argument against the belief expressed by the German radio that Field Marshal Montgomery's command is about to cross the Rhine. The radio also thinks air-borne troops will be employed—which sounds wholly reasonable. Meanwhile hundreds of thousands of terrified German civilians are fleeing in panic from the Doomed Ruhr.

'All Our Plans Wrecked,' Says Nazi Food Chief

LONDON (Reuter)—Declaring "all our plans have been wrecked," Joseph Sturz, German agricultural commissioner, bluntly informed the German people Wednesday night that "we shall have to go over to a vegetarian diet and push meat still more into the background."

"Basic German food supplies will therefore be ranked as follows: Potatoes, vegetables, fats, meat," he said.

"The feeding of the German people depends essentially on the amount of potatoes we can offer them. Pills will not help us," he said.

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Fellow's Syrup	\$9c and \$1.39
Nyal's Vita-Vim Multiple Capsules	\$1.75 and \$3.00
Norwich B Complex Tablets	\$1.00 and \$1.75
Yanex Halibut Oil Capsules—50s	75c
Yanex Halibut Oil Capsules—100s	\$1.25
Kepler's Cod Liver Oil and Malt	75c and \$1.25
P.D. Abdol Improved	\$1.15, \$2.00 and \$3.45
Vi-Syneral Capsules—Adult, 30s	\$1.95
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CANADA AT SAN FRANCISCO

ALL PARTIES REPRESENTED IN THE
Canadian House of Commons are in
complete agreement on the main purpose
of the United Nations conference in San
Francisco next month—the establishment of
an organization with the will and necessary
machinery to win the peace and give it per-
manence. With this understanding, Mr.
Mackenzie King quite properly announced
to Parliament that Canada did not intend
to offer amendments or additions to the
draft plan for world security—prepared at
Dumbarton Oaks and amplified at Yalta—in
advance of the opening date of the parley
in the Golden Gate city. On the other hand,
however, it will be the intention of the
Prime Minister, and the Canadian delegation
which he is to lead, to seek clarification on
two points. These are:

1. Machinery for the application of economic
sanctions against an offending nation.
2. Establishment of an appropriate status
within the organization for the secondary states,
such as Canada, as distinguished from the "Big
Five" and the smallest powers.

No good purpose can be served by spec-
ulation on the various controversial aspects
of the Dumbarton Oaks and other proposals
which obviously will be aired at the meet-
ing—particularly the voting compromise
reached at Yalta. In this latter and other
vital matters, of course, practically every-
thing depends upon the success or failure
of the "Big Three" to continue their effec-
tive collaboration and co-operation in war
into the years of supreme test to follow.
For, as Mr. Anthony Eden said in Glasgow
yesterday, the San Francisco Conference
would be a new experiment in international
practice which "may well prove to be the
world's last chance."

It can be taken for granted that Mr.
Mackenzie King will lead Canada's dele-
gation at the gathering with a full appre-
ciation of the significance of the British
Foreign Secretary's statement. No longer
is it necessary to explain or dilate on the
shortcomings and failures of the first
League of Nations. The second and last
chance to repair the errors of the past will
be presented to the peace-loving nations.
The deliberations at San Francisco, there-
fore, will call for an exhibition of states-
manship of the highest order. This does
not mean that the individuals comprising
the various delegations shall conform to a
rubber-stamp type of contribution to the
debates; no constructive idea of value to the
main purpose should be stifled at birth be-
cause it is not the product of a figure of
international or national prominence. But
it is of paramount importance that each
delegation keep its eye resolutely fixed on
the main objective from the outset.

There was a suggestion in the House
of Commons at Ottawa yesterday that the
Progressive Conservative Party would re-
fuse the Prime Minister's invitation to par-
ticipate in the parley unless Mr. John
Bracken were included in Canada's dele-
gation. We hope this attitude does not re-
present the final word of the opposition. We
believe the majority of the Canadian people
will agree with Mr. King's view that those
who accompany him to San Francisco shall
include only those with long parliamentary
experience in the national forum and—this
is important—who have assumed the respon-
sibility of challenging the government's in-
ternational and war policies in Parliament.
The leader of the Progressive Conservative
Party cannot qualify for this category. Nor
should it be forgotten that some of his state-
ments during the Grey North by-election
were treated to wide publicity throughout
the Allied world. He has not thought fit
to apologize for such utterances as were
proved beyond peradventure to have been
without foundation in fact. His conduct in
this regard is not a good passport to the San
Francisco gathering.

MERIT IN THIS PROPOSAL

ONE OF THE MOVIE CONCERNS IN
Hollywood suggests that the delegates
to the United Nations Security Conference
in San Francisco next month should look at
a motion picture record of the war before
sitting down to work out its plans for per-
manent peace.

Two or even three days of such movies
might be all to the good. But the films should
be more complete than those we see in
theatres, and free from the editing which
softens the impact of war upon the sensi-
bilities of the movie patron. We also think
that the film history of this war should be
preserved as a possible weapon against mili-
tarism in the future, and particularly against
any repetition of the wave of sentimental
pity for the poor, misunderstood Germans
which cropped up some years after the last
war. No soldier or sailor who saw action
in this conflict and no civilian who endured
a bombing attack is likely to forget that
experience quickly. But there are millions
who never knew the actual experience of
war, and a new generation will come along
to whom the horrible reality of it all will be
beyond imagination.

So it might do no harm to bolster the
future machinery of international peace with
the vivid and frightful evidence of these war
years—which could be brought out and shown
as a warning "preview" if sabre-rattling or
relaxed vigilance should again menace the
security of the world.

WHERE CRIME IS BRED

THE JOHN HOWARD SOCIETY, con-
cerned both with the elimination of the
causes of crime and in the rehabilitation of
men and women discharged from prison, is
disturbed by the number of narcotic drug
addicts who have come to its attention re-
cently. The sympathy and help the society
can give to many who wish to return to
decent citizenship cannot itself effect a cure;
nor can it provide the long-term scientific
treatment required.

Unwilling to ignore the evil, which
spreads its virulence into all strata of so-
ciety and carries with it an inducement to
crime, the organization is following the com-
mendable course of spreading education on
the subject.

The John Howard Society appreciates
fully the value of laws established to prevent
the illegal traffic in drugs. But it realizes,
too, that the hold of drug addiction on those
who suffer from it is so great that man-made
laws are not enough. The society is, conse-
quently, exerting its efforts in the educa-
tional field; for parents and adults should
be sufficiently informed themselves to warn
the younger generation of the perils that
lurk even behind the use of "pick-me-ups"
casually taken. And because the society
understands the physical dependence created
by the habitual use of drugs, it questions
whether anything short of long-term institu-
tional treatment for the addict will con-
tribute to his cure.

Since the causes, the treatment, and the
actual character and consequences of addic-
tion are not generally understood, any effort
to stimulate public interest is by no means
wasted. In an age of high-tension living, the
gospel the John Howard Society preaches on
that evil cannot be overemphasized.

REALISM AT LAST

TWO MONTHS AGO SIR CECIL HURST
resigned his important post as chair-
man of the United Nations War Crimes
Commission. Indifferent health was the reason
he gave for his action. But it promptly de-
veloped that the basic cause of his resigna-
tion was his inability to get an extension of
the commission's powers; several months
had elapsed since he first took up the matter
with the Foreign Office and, when he did get
a reply to his communications, it was a plain
negative. We were under the impression that
he was succeeded, for it was so announced,
by Lord Justice Finlay, an eminent British
jurist.

A dispatch from London yesterday noted
a discussion on the subject of war criminals
in the House of Lords and mentioned Lord
Wright as chairman of the commission. What
is directly to the point now, however, is the
vigorous manner in which His Lordship
agreed with the Archbishop of York—who
always knows what he wants when he wants
it—that major war criminals, including Hitler,
will be treated "as murderers, assassins,
thieves, torturers and the like." He elaborated
as follows:

"When the commission added Hitler to its list
as an ordinary criminal the commission was
not thinking of political crime. There was evi-
dence that the murdering of people in gas
chambers was a deliberate scheme under the
direction of a single, organizing mind. If that
were brought home to Hitler, why should he not
be indictable as a murderer?"

Most people will agree with the Arch-
bishop of York, incidentally, in his argument
that spectacular trials should be avoided and
that the principal war criminals, once caught
and identified, should be put to death on the
spot. No time should be allowed to elapse
during which sentimental Aunt Fannies could
make martyrs of the beastly Nazi tribe. And
as many as possible of the Herrenvolk should
be given an opportunity of witnessing the
ceremonial of extinction; they have had
plenty of pictorial propaganda proof of how
Himmler and his thugs have behaved to tens
of thousands of innocent folk in other lands.

VISION VERSUS APATHY

HATS OFF TO MAYOR GEORGE ALDER-
man Hunter and Alderman Willis for
their recognition of the City Council's re-
sponsibility for leadership in the preparation
of postwar projects for Victoria. As the two
aldermen correctly observed, "the only
trouble is, the suggestion (of a reserve
fund) comes four years too late." Despite
the fact that war year councils have lacked
vision and initiative—due to the mill rate
fetish of which we have often spoken in
these columns—a new spirit of enterprise
can yet be captured if the whole council
will face obvious requirements with courage
and realism.

Of course Mayor George took exception
to Alderman Worthington's theory that the
paramount duty of the council was to keep
down the mill rate—because, so the alder-
man contended, councils in the past had
spent money recklessly and the people had
lost confidence in the City Council and had
moved to the outlying municipalities where
the tax rate was lower. The argument here
is that it is sound policy for a merchant to
open a store, stock his shelves to attract his
customers, but to refrain from replenishing
his goods because it would mean more
capital outlay.

Apart from the fact that intelligent plan-
ning is necessary to provide employment for
Victoria's returning servicemen and women,
the general physical appearance of this
community has grown drab and uninviting.
It requires a good wash and brush up and
more convincing evidence that this capital
city intends to attract more residents. For
the best way to increase the vitality of the
community is by additions to the population.

Stockholm's rumor factory has been at
it again. This time it is telling the world
that Adolf Hitler is about to wed the daugh-
ter of his chief medical adviser. If there
is anything in this calamitous prospect, apart
from the personal future of the Maedchen
herself, here is one case in which the German
people might well demand that there shall
be no "Unconditional Surrender."

Bruce Hutchison

THE SUPREME LIBEL

IN AN AGE of snift, slander and sneer, the
chief victim of this process can now be
plainly identified. It is the 19th century. To
be called a product of the 19th century is the
ultimate insult to any politician. If you
wish to treat anyone with maximum con-
tempt you say, with a note of pity in your
voice, that, of course, he is a Victorian. The
last 100 years or so, one judges by the utter-
ances of modern prophets, produced the dark
nadir of human history.

It is high time that somebody with the
necessary knowledge wrote a definitive de-
fence of the 19th century and the first part
of the 20th. An ignorant person like this
writer can only observe the obvious fact
that it has been a period of unparalleled
material progress for mankind's civilization.
Whether we have progressed spiritually and
in human happiness is another matter, but
the tracers of the last century are not
talking about that. They are talking entirely
in material terms, and in material terms it
is quite clear, even to the most superficial
reader, that man has advanced further in
the last 100 years than in the previous 5,000,
and is still advancing at a pretty dizzy rate.

A FEW INDICES of this progress have
appeared, casually, from time to time of
late. For example, Mr. Leopold Schwarzs-
child points out in his "Primer of the Com-
ing World" that the London bricklayer
earned 19 shillings a week in 1800. By the
time of the last depression, in the thirties,
his wage had reached 77 shillings. By Vic-
torian standards, even allowing for price
changes, he was a prosperous man. In fact,
as Mr. Schwarzschild observes, people in
early Victorian times lived no better than
they had lived in the days of Columbus and
Cromwell. Sir William Beveridge says a sur-
vey in London shows that "the standard of
living had risen rapidly in the past 30 or 40
years. . . . In 1929 the average workman in
London could buy a third more articles of
consumption for labor of an hour's less dura-
tion per day than he could buy 40 years be-
fore." As for the American worker, his
average wage increased by 32 per cent in
actual purchasing power between 1914 and
the depression—a third in 15 years, and to-
day it is still higher.

The great Swedish economist, Gustav
Cassel, has shown that during the period
from 1865 to 1914 the world's production and
consumption of wealth increased at an average
of 3.15 per cent per year, and the rate in
the United States was 4.03 per cent. The
First World War interrupted this process,
but from 1924 to 1929 world production rose
by over 20 per cent, or 3.9 per cent per year.
The depression interrupted the process again
and we are now told that it demonstrated
the final collapse of our economic system.
It is seldom remembered now, as Mr.
Schwarzschild points out, that the depression
was less a part of the business cycle than the
inevitable paralysis of a world which was
preparing for war and simply refused to do
business. Given the assurance of peace at
that period, the depression would have blown
itself out much sooner.

In any case, after this setback, the pro-
duction of wealth for the ordinary man (out-
side the devastated countries) has risen
again to a new high. A recent report by
members of the United States War Labor
Board shows that hourly earnings of Amer-
ican labor have risen by 36.7 per cent since
1914, while living costs advanced only 30 per
cent. An expert, no doubt, could document
the rise in Canadian living standards during
this war, but the layman needs no figures to
prove it. He sees it on our streets, in our
shops and homes and liquor stores.

IN MATERIAL TERMS—the terms which
the critics of our economic system have
selected for their argument—it is pretty
plain to the layman, when he stops to look
back for a moment, that the last 100 years
have been the supreme century of the com-
mon man, the first century, in fact, when he
has had any chance of prosperity. It was in
this century that the inventive genius and
the trading capacities of the common man
were released for the first time. For the
first time, in a few countries, the state
stopped running and regulating everything,
and it was in these countries that the vast
new outpouring of wealth occurred. This
must be more than a coincidence.

Yet we are now asked by the prophets
of the more abundant life to return to the
very system of rigid control and regimenta-
tion which preceded the 19th century and
which lived in a crawling poverty such as
we cannot imagine.

Yes, the ordinary man, without economic
learning, can see the breathtaking progress
of our maligned century if he stops to think
about it. But there are always glum folk
who predict disaster unless our free economy
is scrapped. In the 19th century there was
a tribe of calamity howlers. Karl Marx held
that unless the system was scrapped there
would be "increasing misery." Under capital-
ism, he said, wages must constantly fall and
working hours continually increase. The
common man did not believe Marx. Nor will
he believe the less extreme but nevertheless
persistent alarmists of our present days who
declare that unless we go in for socialism we
will be brought to the verge of starvation
as soon as the disaster of peace occurs.

Life is time; a man spends his time
working. To find what he gives his life for.
The nice thing about talking to your
self is that your listener isn't rude enough
to interrupt.

To determine whether any war effort re-
quired of citizens is unfair, note whether it
is worse than facing bullets.

Grandpa used to say prayer wouldn't
break a man of chewing tobacco if he
wouldn't remove his cud while praying.

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Landau in U.S. Sweep

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Landau, small but highly im-
portant towns west of the Rhine
were either in Allied hands or
virtually within their grasp to-
day as the offensive continued
to roll along the Rhine.

Neunkirchen, or Ober-Neunkir-
chen, a town in the Prussian
Rhine province, on the Elbes, 12
miles northeast of Saarbrücken,
which reported a peacetime popu-
lation of over 35,000 equally di-
vided between Protestants and
Catholics, fell to the U.S. 3rd
Army. A major steel centre, the
town was first mentioned in 1280
and became important industri-
ally during the 19th century,
thriving more recently from the
activities of its iron foundries
among important coal fields. Its
castle was destroyed in 1797.

Six miles beyond the tank
forces of Lt. Gen. Patton was
Speyer, a town with a population
of over 27,000 ten years ago. An
episcopal see, it is the capital of
the Bavarian palatinate on the
left bank of the Rhine at the
mouth of the Speyerbach, 16
miles south of Mannheim. A set-
tlement known both to the Ro-
mans and the Gauls, it appeared
under the name of Spira in the
7th century. Captured by Julius
Caesar in 47 B.C., it was re-
peatedly destroyed by barbarian
hordes in the first few centuries
of the Christian era.

AT ONE time a part of the
Frankish empire, Speyer ex-
perienced the strife common be-
tween citizens and bishops, but
gained early commercial im-
portance as a road centre and in
1294 rose to the status of a free
imperial city. From 1527 to 1689
it enjoyed eminence as the seat
of the imperial supreme court
and the venue of many imperial
diets. From 1801 to 1814 it was
the capital of a department of
France but was restored to Ba-
varia in the latter year.

A basilica of sandstone, the
cathedral has a peculiar im-
portance in architectural history as
probably the earliest Romanesque
basilica in which the nave as well
as the side arches were vaulted
from the first. Built in 1030-61,
by Conrad II, it suffered many
disasters culminating in 1689,
when the soldiers of Louis XIV
burned it to the bare walls and
scattered the ashes of eight Ger-
man emperors. It was later re-
built with ornate additions.

ALSO SIX miles distant from
Patton's forces is Landau, a
town of approximately 17,000 in
peacetime. It is situated on the
slope of the Hardt Mountains, 32
miles from Mannheim. Founded
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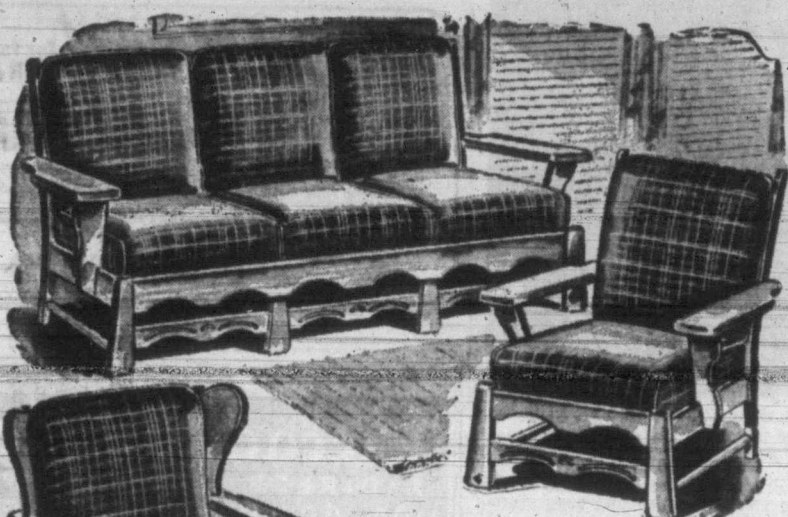
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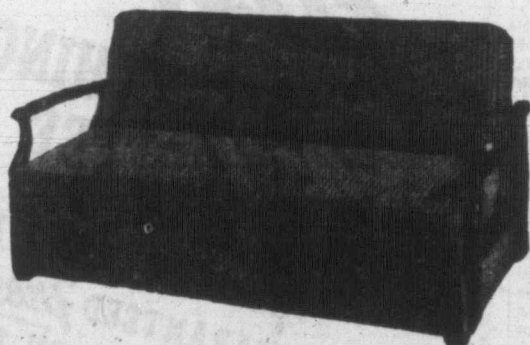
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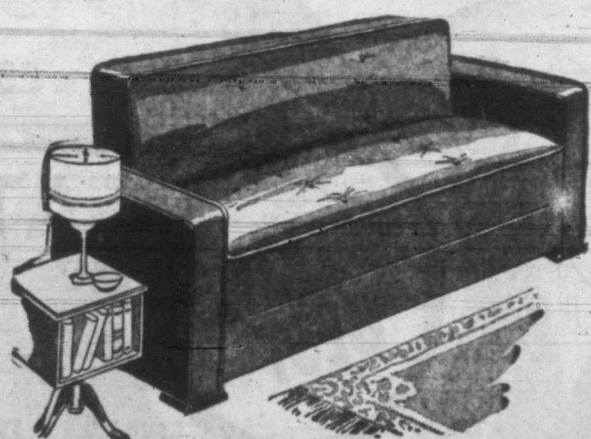
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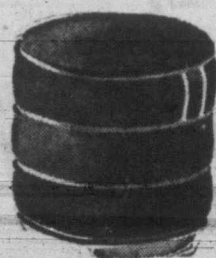
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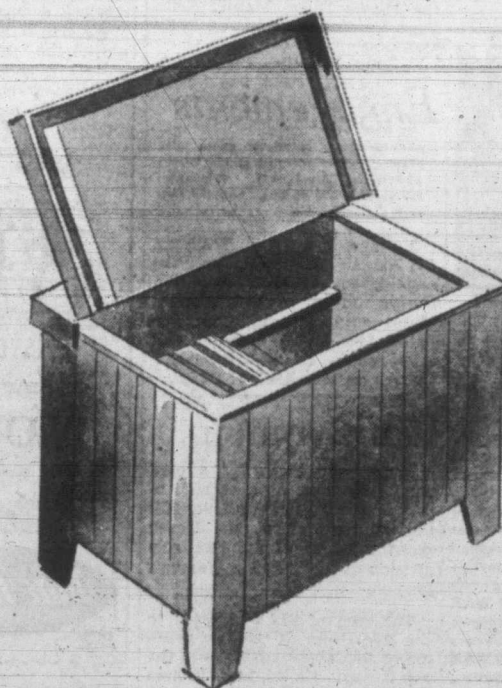
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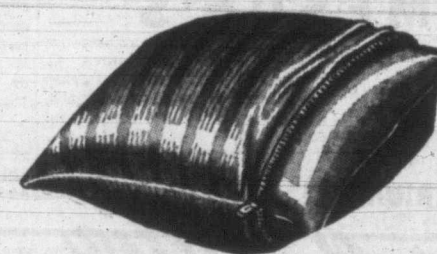
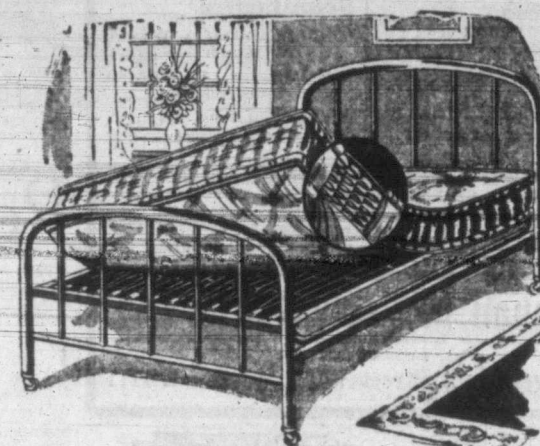
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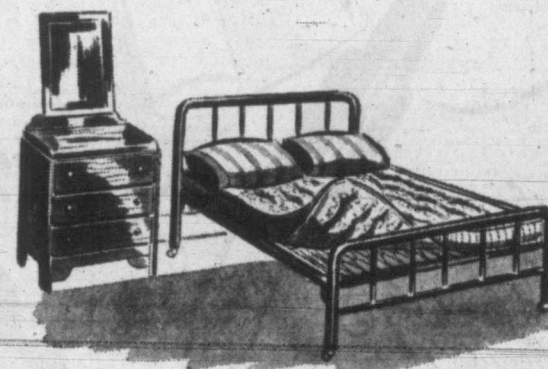
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Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd of Montreal are visiting in Vancouver prior to coming to Victoria.

Mrs. R. W. Mayhew entertained at a coffee party Wednesday morning in honor of women members of the Legislature and wives of the out-of-town members.

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward will return to Government House Sunday after spending several days in Vancouver. Monday they will entertain members of the press gallery at the Parliament Buildings at a luncheon at Government House.

Mrs. J. F. Hardy entertained at a bridal shower at her home 316 Beechwood Avenue, in honor of Miss Lillian Sanderson, whose marriage will take place in April. The guests were members of the Cunningham Drug store at Douglas and Fort and included Mesdames R. C. Harris, A. Thorne, K. Murray, D. Crosby, M. Grant, Misses Barbara Thorne, Pat Gowe, Rose Anderson, Milly Ford and Eileen Griffin.

Mrs. G. R. Pearkes, who has retired as president of the Allied Officer Auxiliary, pending her departure from Vancouver to Saanich, was guest of honor today at the home of Mrs. Sherwood Lett, Vancouver, when members of the auxiliary entertained at the tea hour. Those invited to pour were Mesdames Austin C. Taylor, Clarence Wallace, F. V. Heakes, Victor Brodeur, F. C. Scott, F. W. Smelt, J. J. G. Moffatt, Walter Hyde and Gordon Selman.

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SO. A. B. Evans, R.C.A.F. (W.D.) returned today after spending leave visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. E. Evans in Edmonton and skiing at Sunshine Ski Camp.

Premier and Mrs. John Hart entertained members of the Legislature and their wives at dinner Tuesday in the Princess Louise Room at the Empress Hotel, when there were 50 guests. Wednesday evening the Premier and Mrs. Hart entertained the balance of the members and their wives at dinner.

Miss Gloria Wilson, R.N., Ripon Road, has joined the R.C.A.M.C. as a nursing sister and will leave tonight for Montreal. Miss Wilson graduated from St. Paul's Hospital last spring and since then has been on the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital. Miss Wilson has been widely entertained prior to her departure.

Miss Verna McKay entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home, 3014 Balfour Avenue, to honor Miss Grace Watt, whose marriage will take place next month. Games were played and later refreshments were served. The guests included Mesdames R. Watt, I. McNamara, W. Carmichael, J. Porter, G. Harknett, E. Jones, W. Hillier, J. Dawson, S. Beane, Reston, N. McKay and the Misses A. Reston, Florence Thorne, Jean Carmichael, Tina D'Ango and Master Robert Dawson.

Miss Dora Elrick, whose marriage will take place in April, was guest of honor at a kitchen shower Wednesday evening when Miss Margaret Hallett and Mrs. F. F. Seed entertained at the latter's home, 1008 Collinson Street. Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. D. Gaetz and Miss Margaret Elrick. Other guests present were Mesdames J. Elrick, W. Froggart, J. Braley, E. Smiley, M. Michaux, J. Taylor, G. H. Hallett, C. McCrimmon and the Misses Midge Mason, Edith Page, Veronica Hutton and Dolly McAlpine.

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at the Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.25 for 10 lines, and \$1.50 for each additional line.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Williams, 456 Niagara Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Joyce, to Tel. Patrick Munn, son of Mrs. V. Munn, Saskatoon, Sask. The wedding will take place in St. Barnabas' Church on March 27, at 8 p.m.

Clubwomen

Plans were made for a card party and home cooking stall to be held April 10 at the Lake Hill Commu. y Hall at the March meeting of the Lake Hill subdivision of the Catholic Women's League.

The sum of \$25 was voted to the Red Cross at the last meeting of the ladies' auxiliary to the F.O.E. Aerle No. 12, Mrs. Thelma Simmons presiding. Five candidates were initiated. The annual banquet will be held in Terry's dining-room April 20. Mrs. Rose Beckley in charge. The anniversary ball will be held May 18 in the clubrooms. Mrs. Thelma Simmons, Mrs. Ivy Baines and Mrs. Rose Beckley will convene. Members wishing to join the Dramatic Club should get in touch with Mrs. Eleanor Thomas, G 6536.

Ration Coupons

Ration coupons valid Friday are: Butter, Nos. 90 to 100; preserves, Nos. 33 to 44, and sugar, Nos. 46 to 55.

Much land between Ecuador and the Gulf of Panama is still unexplored.



Mrs. Albert Bevan enjoys first evening at home with her young son since war separated them five years ago.

A mother who left a child of two in England when she came to Canada in the summer of 1939, greeted a smiling lad of seven at the C.P.R. dock Wednesday afternoon, when Richard Edward Faro, son of Mrs. Albert S. Bevan, 1030 Wollaston Street, Esquimalt, arrived home.

Escorted from Montreal by AB. Hector Beaton, R.C.N.V.R., Richard, who will celebrate his eighth birthday next week, had a convoy of soldiers, sailors and airmen, before he left the train at Vancouver.

"You look well, old sport, perfectly grand," said his quiet-voiced English mother as she greeted her smiling son. Dressed in typical English schoolboy fashion, Richard was ready to talk of the trip, food—mostly ice cream, Canada and school. The thoughts of bombs, planes and all the noises of war were far behind him.

"I like Canada already and am looking forward to going to school here, but not until after the Easter holidays," he hastened to add. "The trip was a lot of fun but I was a little seasick on the boat."

Mrs. Bevan came to Canada in 1939 and Richard was to follow later, but war broke out and he was unable to make the trip. He has been living in the country in Essex, Eng., with his grandmother but wrote his mother "regularly."

"We finally contacted the Red Cross about seven months ago and they worked miracles. As he is a minor, Richard could not come until there was an escort for him," said Mrs. Bevan. Mr. Bevan went to Vancouver to meet his step-son and waiting for Richard in Victoria was not only his mother but his little step-sister, Janice, who is 14 months old. Red Cross workers were at the boat and according to his sailor-escort Richard was "a top traveling companion."

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Pat Gallaher, Jean Hopkins and Trudie Price, cheer leaders for Victoria College, are shown, left to right, infusing pep into rugby game at Victoria High School Wednesday.

Women's Division Passes Last Year's Total In Drive

"We are getting along well," said "Sir" Henry Drayton, chairman of Victoria's Red Cross drive for \$150,000, today. "We still have hopes of doing better."

For instance, R. division under Mrs. J. W. Benning raised \$51,000 this year so far, in comparison with last year's total of \$43,000. This has been done by canvassers out making their calls in bad weather.

"We must reach last year's total of \$143,000. We have to keep step with the boys overseas."

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Silver Anniversary



Charles H. Rowles, leader of Victoria Boys' Band, who for the past 25 years has been identified with band activities here. He will conduct the band at a concert to be given this evening in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

P.T.A. News

North Ward—Dr. Henrietta Anderson spoke on education at the last meeting. Plans were discussed for the daffodil tea to be held April 11. Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. A. McLeod, accompanied by Mrs. H. Ballantyne at the piano. Refreshments were served.

Plans for a home-cooking sale April 6 in Spencer's Groceria were made at a meeting of the W.A. to Canadian Dental Corps. Mrs. W. Hillier and Mrs. C. B. Mess will convene. Mrs. W. A. Macdonald reported the sum of \$87.50 netted from the February rummage sale. Mrs. J. C. Footo presented a report of the joint executive meeting held in Vancouver and of the sending of 41,600 cigarettes to boys overseas this month.

Club Calendar

W.A. to P.P.C.L.L. Friday, 8. Y.W.C.A. ... Primrose Lodge No. 32, Daughters of England, Friday, 7.30. Bingo will be played and members will bring parcels for rummage sale.

Munchausen Dies

LONDON (CP)—Boerries A. C. A. H. Munchausen, a noted writer of German ballads, died shortly before reaching his 71st year, the German radio said today. He was a descendant of the Hannoverian family most celebrated member of which was Baron Munchausen, 18th century teller of wonder tales. The broadcast gave no further details.

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Glenmore municipality, in the Kelowna district, has refused to endorse the city's resolution asking for a referendum on the Japanese question.

Bill to Remove Auto Licensing From B.C. Police

Issuance of motor vehicle licenses and general administration of auto regulations other than traffic rule enforcement are to be taken out of the hands of the provincial police.

By a bill introduced in the Legislature Wednesday by Attorney-General Maitland, the motor license branch of the police force will be turned into a separate department, responsible direct to the attorney-general.

Head of the new department will be known as the superintendent of motor vehicles.

The change over in the branch will take place on a date to be fixed by the government in a proclamation.

When this is done, all employees of the police license branch will be transferred to the new department and become members of the civil service.

There will be no change in the service to the public, Mr. Maitland explained.

Labor Council Studies Legislation

Bills before the B.C. Legislature were discussed Wednesday night by the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council which decided to make representations to the government in connection with the workers who will be employed by the B.C. Power Commission.

The council went on record as favoring an extension of the session if necessary to bring in labor legislation. Charles Chivers reporting for the legislative committee recommended the government be asked to meet with the standing committee on labor to discuss apprenticeship and tradesmen's qualifications. It was suggested both be consolidated in one act. The recommendations were endorsed.

Criticizing the City Council, the meeting commended the government for the 48-hour week legislation for firemen.

Premier to Probe E. & N. Land Options

Investigation of what Colin Cameron, C.C.F., Comox, charged was a land breaking by the C.P.R. of the E. and N. land grant agreement, was promised in the B.C. Legislature Tuesday by Premier John Hart.

Mr. Cameron said logging companies were evading taxation by securing an option on the railway company's land on a year-to-year basis. By the time the taxes are due the area has been logged and the operators permit it to revert to the crown.

One company had been warned by a well-known lawyer, he said, that the government might wake up to the fact that it did not have to accept the land and the province might take action against the company. The counsel suggested the firm be formed as a holding company with no assets in case the government sued, he said.

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Ottawa Director To Discuss Imports

P. V. McLane, acting director of the new import division of the federal department of trade and commerce, will arrive in Victoria Friday to discuss trade opportunities with industrialists and importers here.

Formerly director of the import section of the shipping priorities committee, Mr. McLane will outline preliminary organization of the trade department's facilities, which will be extended to importers throughout Canada and to exporters overseas for movement to the Dominion.

He will attend a meeting arranged with the co-operation of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce to be held at 3 Friday afternoon.

Commerce Groups Plan Joint Luncheon

Marking the visit of Walter Attridge, national president of Junior Chambers of Commerce, members of Victoria's Senior and Junior Chambers will give a joint luncheon at the Empress Hotel, April 11.

Junior Chamber directors made plans for the affair as a meeting in the board room, Tuesday afternoon. Arthur Baker, C. W. Harrington and W. A. Mooney were appointed to make the arrangements.

W. C. Mearns, G. K. Verley and P. H. S. Campbell make up the committee who will see that resolutions are forwarded to the

Chamber of Commerce To Choose Directors

At a meeting of scrutineers Tuesday 18 members of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce were chosen by primary election. From this number, nine directors will be elected for two-year terms by the final ballot next week.

Those nominated were J. N. Anderson, Leslie Bing, R. L. Chaloner, Harold Duggan, G. H. Harman, F. W. Hawes, E. N. Horsey, M. F. Hunter, Walter Luney, Ed

B.C. convention at Trail, May 25 and 26.

Frank Hunter suggested that members consider forming a committee to arrange special celebrations in connection with May 24 activities in future years.

Mallek, F. A. E. Manning, Walter Miles, W. Allen Pendray, Waldo Skilling, G. H. Stevens, W. T. Straith, Archie Wills and Reeve W. L. Woodhouse.

Nine directors, elected last year for two-year terms, will continue in office for 1945. They are: James H. Beatty, William J. Clark, H. C. Holmes, Harold Husband, J. V. Johnson, Capt. R. W. McMurray, Logan Mayhew, H. J. Pendray and J. Harold Wilson.

Scrutineers included M. C. Sands, chairman; A. M. Taylor Spittal, Harold Whitmore, Emerson Calwell, Horace Hills, Charles Earle, C. J. Harrington.

Initial meeting here of the Young Progressive Conservatives of Canada will get under way Friday night at 8 at Macdonald Hall, Fort Street, when a nominating committee will be formed for election of officers. Formed under the leadership of N. Stuart, National Young People's president and vice-president of the main Progressive Conservative

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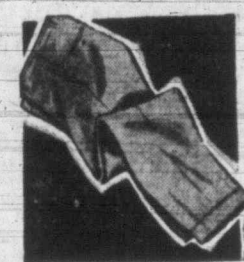
Association, the fortnightly meetings will consist of study groups which will discuss current political problems; also film forums with discussions and recreational gatherings.

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Nelson Wins Second Playoff

Snead 4 Strokes Off

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Byron Nelson won the Charlotte open golf tournament Wednesday by defeating Sam Snead four strokes in a second 18-hole playoff—a grim match played before an almost silent gallery of some 1,800 persons.

Nelson shot a three-under-par 69 to clinch his fifth tournament victory and his seventh of the tour.

Each finished the regulation distance of 72 holes in 272 Monday and each had carded a 69 in the first playoff Tuesday. First place in the \$10,000 war bonds second \$1,500.

Yesterday's tension was more between the players and the gallery than between the two players. Snead, hurt because of criticism among spectators of their failure to go on a sudden death finish in extra holes Tuesday, was openly resentful and badly off his game.

He had two big sixes and two three-putts in the second round he has played in weeks, one of them on No. 17, where he missed a four-foot putt.

On the last hole, already three shots ahead, Nelson, the great finisher, rammed home a 30-footer for a deuce to settle the issue beyond all dispute. The long putt dead into the back of the cup, elicited the first real yell from the gallery.

Nelson's acquiescence in not going on to a quick finish Tuesday was justified on the first hole when Snead rammed in a

birdie three that would have settled the title.

Snead lost the next hole to Nelson's birdie four and thereafter was never ahead. Nelson picked up two shots on seven, where Sammy three-putted for a six, and was ahead 36 to 38 at the turn.

Snead trimmed the margin to one on 14 with a birdie, but Nelson got it back by pitching to within inches of the pin on 15. They halved 16 in birdie threes and then Snead took his second six on 17 and Nelson finished it off with his long putt for a two on the home hole, his fifth straight round under 70.

Baseballers Can Leave War Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Baseball got another break Wednesday in a decision by the War Manpower Commission that players may return to the game from off-season employment, such as war plant jobs.

The W.M.C. said, in effect, that baseball is the principal business of these men, in most instances, and that they have the right to work at it.

Under this ruling, most players, coaches and managers may leave off-season jobs and go back to the diamond without asking for a certificate of availability or referral card under W.M.C.'s job program.

Rugby Squads in Scoreless Tie



Enthusiastic young players from Victoria High and Victoria College scramble for the ball, above, during Wednesday's Kiwanis Cup rugby battle. Referee seen in the foreground is Sid Gaunt.

Possession of the prized Kiwanis Cup will be shared by Victoria High and Victoria College for the next 12 months as a result of their playing a scoreless tie.

Despite the fact Victoria held a

definite edge on the play, they were unable to crack the stiff Victoria defence. During the first half Victoria kept the ball in the college half most of the time but just couldn't untrack their forwards to work the ball over for a score. Just before half time High were awarded a penalty kick but Dakers missed.

In the early stages of the second half College held the upper hand but were unable to cross

the line. Oliver missed a penalty kick from well out. Final whistle found the teams still in the scoreless tie.

Frank Paulding, president of the Kiwanis Club, kicked off and presented the cup jointly to Don Oliver and Ron Dakers, team captains. Students from both institutions were out in force and held their usual pre-game parades. At halftime the High School Majorettes gave an exhibition.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

IF THOSE one-goal victories scored by Toronto Maple Leafs and Boston Bruins, Tuesday night, are any indication, the current Stanley Cup hockey semifinal playoffs are going to prove real knock 'em down drag 'em out affairs. The Toronto-Montreal Canadiens engagement was apparently anybody's game and the Leafs got the break necessary to take the jump on the Flying Frenchmen in their seven-game series. Boston's triumph over Detroit proved a real surprise. From all appearances Detroit's 18-year-old goalie Harry Lumley had a little playoff jitters in that first period when three quick goals drifted past him. On the other hand, Boston may prove a little tougher for the Red Wings with defenseman Jack Crawford back in harness.

TEAMS WILL be back at each other's throats tonight. Should Toronto and Boston prevail again the Canucks and Wings will definitely be on the spot. It will mean traveling to the other fellow's back yard two games down and with the next two engagements on foreign ice. I look for Canadiens and Detroit to tie up the playoffs tonight but, at that, the Leafs and Bruins would not be so bad off with an even break away from home. Canadiens boast anything but a good season record on Toronto ice. Detroit fared better at Boston during the regular league campaign and if the law of averages mean anything should experience no trouble putting the Bruins on the sidelines.

GENE SARAZEN, one of the greatest golfers of the modern crop, comes up with some interesting comment on the remarkable scores being turned in by the professionals on the current winter tour.

"The low scoring era in golf dates back to the adoption of the larger ball, and the development of the sand wedge," he says. "The exceedingly low scores of the winter tour this year can be traced to the courses over which the tournaments have been played. Winter rules have been observed on some of the courses, and any duffer knows that if you can give yourself a good lie it makes quite a difference.

SOME OF the sponsors feel that sensational scores will lure the crowds, so they make it as easy as they can for the pros, shortening the course where possible. The greens are slow, and the players can pitch for the flag. To get the real line on what the stars today would do on a really tough course I'd like to see them play Oakmont exactly as it was when the national open was held there in 1935. Sam Parks, who knew the greens, was the only one to break 300. I think that was the toughest course I ever played in this country, and I think the first national open after the war should be played there."

SARAZEN thinks the touring pros rate an E for the outstanding and unselfish work they have been doing in entertaining at camps and hospitals. In fact, he doesn't see how they stand up under the strain, and admits he couldn't go through it. "Wouldn't try to keep up their pace for \$25,000," he says. Incidentally, he thinks the reprocessed balls are about on a par with the prewar balls now. "The prewar balls have deteriorated in storage," he says, "until now they're no better than the recaps. The golfers might as well get used to the synthetic balls, though, as there won't be any natural rubber available for several years."

WILMINGTON, Del. — Fred Daniels, who teamed with Betsy Mott for Utica last year to pace the Eastern League in double

plays, will be lost to the Philadelphia Phils. for at least six weeks. Daniels will enter a hospital Friday to have a cyst removed from his spine.

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Willie Hoppe At 57 Sets World's Billiard Record

BOSTON (AP)—The boy wonder, now 57; admits his years, but nothing else.

Currently playing Welker Cochran in a trans-continental tour for the world three-cushion championship, Willie Hoppe, the cue artist who has held just about every billiard title the game has to offer, ran off 20 straight points yesterday to better the 17-mark set by Alf Denton in 1919 and equalled by the same player in 1941.

Later in an interview, Willie was asked how he felt about continuing in competition, questioners pointing out that every time he has been unsuccessful in late years fans have remarked, "he's all through."

The master of the cue grinned, admitted his years and quickly added: "Sure I'm getting older, but I think I'll play another year or so."

LENGTHY CAREER

Since winning his first title—the 181 balkline championship from Maurice Vignaux in 1906 at Paris—Willie had held virtually every title except the high-run record he broke yesterday.

He ran up to 25 in exhibition matches, but they don't count and I never thought of going that high in championship play," he said after barely missing his 21st point.

Asked how he liked the new optional cue-ball rule which allows the players to choose either white ball at the start of an inning, Hoppe replied: "Well, naturally I like the old game as I've played it for so many years and won so many times. The new rule just about does away with intentional safety and allows a player to run up more points. However, we are trying it out on this match and so far the fans seem to like it."

Canadian Open Golf Will Be Revived

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Open, premier Canadian golf tournament suspended since 1942 due to the war, will be played this year and its value doubled, it was decided at the annual meeting of the Royal Canadian Golf Association here.

Total of prize monies for the open will be at least \$10,000. Location will be settled later.

The last Canadian Open was held at the Mississauga Golf Club near Toronto in 1942 and was won by Craig Wood. At that time the open was worth \$5,000.

H. R. Frost of Toronto was elected president of the association, succeeding Dr. A. W. Matthews of Edmonton.

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Canadiens-Detroit Set to Tie Series

Victoria Schools Soccer Team Wins Fragments Trophy

Turning in a smart exhibition of combination and all around football Victoria Schools' eleven yesterday afternoon captured the Fragments of France Cup by blanking Oak Bay Schools 5 to 0 in the final. Oak Bay, defending cup holders, were completely outclassed as Coach Claude Bissell's Victoria squad fired home three goals in the opening half and added two more in the final period.

At the conclusion of the match K. W. Symons, president of the Oak Bay Schools' Athletic Association, presented the cup to Gordon Flynn, Victoria captain.

Victoria swept on the attack from the opening kickoff and before many minutes passed moved into the lead on a goal by Rees following a pretty cross by Bamford. Still holding the upper hand Victoria made it 2 to 0, Flynn scoring from a penalty shot awarded for hands by Auchinvoyle. Just before half-time Gallop headed home Victoria's third counter on a cross by Finnigan.

Half of the final period had elapsed before Victoria made it 4 to 0. Finnigan finding the net. Before the final whistle Gallop registered his second goal of the match. Oak Bay, striving desperately to save a shutout in the late stages were unfortunate when Wells rattled the crossbar and Pearce, Victoria fullback was able to clear after his goalie had misjudged a bouncing ball.

Diamond Dust

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP)—Veteran fly chaser Wally Moses reported to the Chicago White Sox camp yesterday. He told manager Jimmy Dykes he had been accepted for limited service in the army, but that he could play ball until called. Moses' appearance swelled the Sox roster to 22.

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Cleveland Indians, hit hard by the loss of Ken Keltner to the navy, took solace from the defensive ability of 21-year-old Al Chiochi, coast-guard veteran, who is scheduled to succeed Keltner at third base.

Basketball Playoffs K.V.'s, Comets Champs

Two more island basketball championships came to Victoria last night as a result of victories over Alberni squads at the High School gym by K.V.'s and Comets. Defeating the Ports 42 to 35 K.V.'s captured the intermediate B boys' crown while Comets won from the visitors 29 to 13 to lift the intermediate B girls' honors.

In two other games Hudson's Bay won the city senior B women's title with their second straight victory over Unities, 32 to 21, and Chinese Students took the senior C men's crown, defeating West Road 31 to 26.

K.V.'s and Alberni took the floor on even terms as the result of playing to a 32-all tie up island. With Jim Ranson and Ronnie Castner sparking their drive the local club moved into a first-quarter lead of 11 points. They were 15 points in front at halftime. In the last two quarters Alberni rallied and, at one stage, were within four points of deadlocking the count but K.V.'s always had enough in reserve to retain their lead.

Ranson paced the winners with 15 points. Comets had little trouble overcoming the two-point margin the Alberni girls gained up island. After being held even in the first quarter the local girls took command and won easily. Thelma Whyte led the Comets with 10 points.

Teams and scores follow: Alberni-Ports: 15. Boys: 4. Service: 4. Hudson: 3. Teich: 4. McEachern: Colquhoun: 2. Carter and McBride: K.V.'s-Anderson: 16. Castner: 8. Ranson: 15.

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MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs resume their Stanley Cup feuding here tonight in a game which, as far as Canadiens are concerned at least, is in the nature of a "crucial" contest.

One down to the Leafs after their 1 to 0 beating Tuesday night, the Canucks need a win tonight. Otherwise they face the dreary prospect of going two down on home ice and with the next two games scheduled for Toronto Saturday and Tuesday. Canadiens have made a poorer showing on Toronto ice than anywhere else in the circuit this season.

One man who is looking towards tonight's game with considerably more confidence than the opening contest is goalie Frank McCool of the Leafs.

There were reports before the Tuesday game of considerable worry in the Leaf camp over McCool. The reports had it that he was jittery, that as this was his first Stanley Cup game he was likely to blow wide open, that Leafs had arranged to have Dave Kerr, one-time goading great, step in in his stead.

Probable starting line-ups: Toronto: McCool, G. Durnan, Morris, D. Lamoureux, Pratt, D. Bouchard, Kennedy, C. Lach, Hill, W. Richard, Davidson, W. Blake.

ADAMS GIVES WARNING DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Red Wings, thrown back on their heels in the first round Stanley Cup hockey series opener by a surprisingly smooth and tough Boston Bruin team, attempt to even the count at a game apiece at Olympia tonight before the scene shifts to Boston for two games.

In the Red Wings' ears dinned the warning of manager Jack Adams: "If you don't wake up, you're out of the race."

Adams said he would use the same line-up that dropped a 4 to 3 decision to the Bruins Tuesday night, playing Ted Lindsay at left wing on his top line with veterans Syd Howe and Mud Bruneteau.

The Bruins, elated at the first playoff victory over Detroit since 1941, expressed confidence that they would be able to hold the advantage and eliminate the Red Wings from the cup chase.

Probable starting line-ups:

Boston: Bibault, G. Lumley, Egan, D. Seibert, Crawford, D. Hollett, Cowley, C. Howe, Jennings, W. M. Bruneteau, Cain, W. Lindsay.

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This, I believe, has helped. But it is only part of the answer. Family accommodation is urgently needed for those who must be here. Since we cannot build new houses fast enough, the only alternative is the full use of every inch of existing space.

I therefore appeal to you, the householders of this district, to examine every possibility of extra accommodation. If you have living quarters suitable for families which you can rent or share with others, please telephone the Emergency Shelter Registry immediately. The number is B 3117.

I realize that you who take others into your homes do not wish to tolerate tenants whose conduct makes their presence undesirable. This is your safeguard. You still select your own tenants and, if they are later found to be unsuitable, you may appeal to the Rentals Administration to waive the regulations which would otherwise protect them.

One final word. I feel sure everyone appreciates that my responsibility is to the community as a whole; that I cannot undertake to find living quarters for any individual. All I can hope to do is simplify the search for shelter by trying to make available a maximum of accommodation.

R. J. Kennedy
Administrator of Emergency Shelter for Victoria District, Belmont Building, Victoria.

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THIS WAR—4 YEARS AGO

(By the Canadian Press)

March 22, 1941—Political revolt spread in Yugoslavia over the Crown Council's program in

connection with Axis demands; mass resignations of important officials reported. Cairo reported former premier Milan Stoyadinovic, expelled from Yugoslavia, in British hands.

T.B. Death Rate Among City Chinese Trebles Whites

The death rate from tuberculosis among the Chinese population in Victoria during the past 10 years has been almost treble the death rate from this cause for the rest of the population, Dr. R. Felton, medical health officer, states in a report submitted to Dr. J. D. Hunter, chairman of the city council's health committee, today.

The report, covering a period of 10 years, checked causes and incidence of death among the Chinese population as compared to the rest of the city, declares "It is obvious to any one that the sanitary conditions under which the vast majority of Chinese live are very much lower than those of the white races. They are more over-crowded, and have less ventilation and do not seek the social amenities which we do."

Despite this the death rate from causes other than tuberculosis among Chinese in Victoria is slightly less than the general death rate. Per 1,000 population over the 10-year period from 1934 to 1943, the death rate, general, was 12.6, and among Chinese it was 11.

With regard to infant mortality in the period, among the general population it was 32.5 per 1,000 live births, and among the Chinese, 30.

VITAL TO COMMUNITY

The Chinese make up 5.5 per cent of Victoria's population, the report points out and for this reason, health conditions among them are of vital importance to the entire community. Dr. Felton also points out that "one has to remember that locally, Chinatown is mostly inhabited by the older generation of Chinese and by those who are content to live under such conditions, but that a reasonably large number of the younger generation of Chinese, particularly those with families of children attending our city schools, live in other parts of the city."

With regard to communicable diseases, Dr. Felton reports "our experience is that the Chinese do not suffer from other communicable diseases any more than the general body of the community, and moreover, that they are equally or even more anxious to notify this office of such occurrences."

Figures for the death rate of Chinese throughout province, in the Dominion, and in Vancouver, were also checked and it was found in all instances that the death rate from tuberculosis among them was two to six times as high as among the general population. In causes of death, tuberculosis among the general population in 1944 in Victoria was eighth, and among the Chinese population it was third.

No reason, other than the unsanitary conditions under which many of them live, is advanced to explain this marked difference, in Dr. Felton's report, and he says he cannot account for it, particularly when they are no more susceptible to other diseases than the general population.

He questions if their diet is conducive to ill health, pointing out that there is no great difference in the occurrence of diet deficiency among them. "One must conclude," he says, "that with the exception of tuberculosis which is notoriously more prevalent, the health or at any rate the tenacity of life, of our Chinese population, is not materially affected by their comparatively lower standard of living."

The suicide rate is higher among Chinese. For the general population in Victoria in the period it was 147 per 1,000, and among Chinese it was 209.

Maj. C. Ernest French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil French, Victoria, has been elected treasurer of the Toronto Flying Club Ltd. Mr. French was president for five years and retired from that office at his own request.

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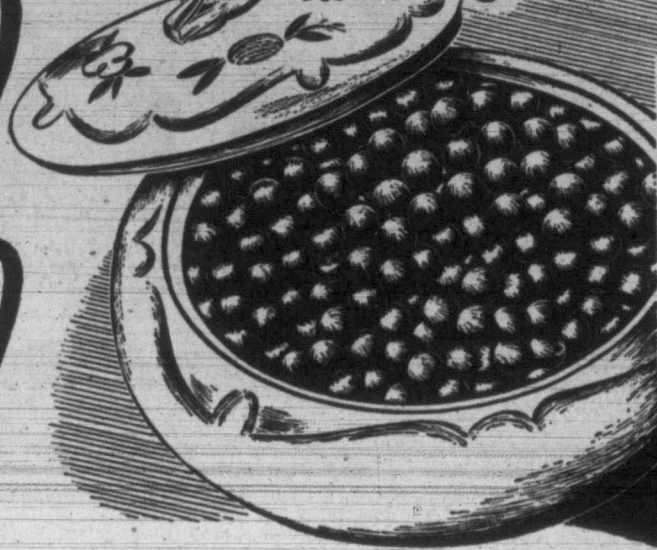


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Applications in For Several Hundred Family Allowances

Already several hundred applications for family allowances have been sent to the temporary quarters of the B.C. regional office at 1230 Government Street, H. Wilson, who is in charge of the office in the absence of W. R. Bone, regional director, said today. First ones came in Wednesday afternoon.

It is expected permanent headquarters in the Weller Building will be opened by the middle of April, when the present staff of 16 will be trebled.

Wednesday, Dr. George Davidson, deputy minister of welfare, was in Victoria inspecting the quarters, and making a survey of the arrangements for registration. In the afternoon he addressed members of the Women's Volunteer Services who will assist in handling applications as they come in. The volunteer workers will begin their task Monday morning, when it is expected that the heavy flood of applications will begin.

Mr. Bone has also been in Victoria for several days supervising arrangements. He returned to Vancouver with Dr. Davidson Wednesday night, and will come back to Victoria early next week.

Anyone needing extra application forms, or who has been missed by the postal delivery of the forms may get them from the post office, Mr. Wilson said.

All questions on the form must be answered, he stressed. Every effort has been made to make the form as simple as possible.

Cabinet Rejects Special Grant

The B.C. government today rejected for the second time Vancouver's plea for a \$1,000,000 interim grant for itself and other municipalities, but Attorney-General R. L. Maitland offered to give Vancouver special legislation enabling it to raise its civic taxes.

Vancouver claimed that its revenue is limited to its existing mill rate and it required the provincial grant to carry on essential works. Vancouver would have got \$500,000 of the proposed grant.

Mr. Maitland, in a letter to Mayor Jack Cornett following the delegation's interview with the cabinet this morning, said the provincial government must safeguard its funds for the war-to-peace change over period. He said despite building activity and a larger population, Vancouver levied \$578,000 less in taxes this year than it did in 1932. If the city wants greater latitude in its tax rate, the Attorney-General said he is ready to put the necessary legislation to the House before it prorogues.

Papers Can Be Sent To Troops in France

Information has now been received, says Postmaster G. H. Gardiner, that newspapers and periodicals mailed direct by the publisher to any publisher, agent or subscriber in France can now be accepted up to a limit of one pound. It is to be noted that this applies to articles mailed by the publisher only. The mailing by the public to France of printed matter, including newspapers, is still prohibited.

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Transport Instructor Home



Instr. R. P. Hansen with his wife and four-year-old son, Trevor.

"The English people will do things for Canadian troops before anyone else" said 39-year-old Instructor R. P. Hansen, who arrived home Wednesday after two years in England as a heavy transport instructor. Canadians, he said, very seldom had to pay fares for bus transportation in the London and other areas; it was just "O.K. Canada" from driver or conductor.

Partial blackout is now in operation, but it is still pretty dark, said Hansen. His four-year-old boy, Trevor, has a kiddy-car his daddy brought back for him from England with a small electric light attached, so a child may

play about the house with it without having the room lights on.

Work of the Salvation Army with the boys in England drew unstinted praise. "They're number one—and that's how the chaps over there feel about them," he said.

Road conditions in England are good, but the food and fuel situation leaves something to be desired. "I can really appreciate a shave with hot water," he said.

Enlisting in September, 1939, Hansen was employed before enlistment with C.P.C. Lumber Mills here.

Home for 30 days' leave, he will be reposted following leave.

He and his wife, Ivy, and son, reside at 1413 Vining Street.

H.M.C.S. David Active At Normandy, France, Greece

Capt. Thomas D. Kelly, R.C.N.R., and other Victoria men of his ship H.M.C.S. Prince David are home on leave after 15 months' action. The David, converted from a Canadian National cruise vessel to an auxiliary cruiser and then to an infantry landing ship, poured soldiers of many nationalities ashore at Normandy, southern France and Greece.

Capt. Kelly said the David "rather kicked off the ball in Greece," landing the first main party of British commandos and carrying the Greek cabinet to Piraeus.

Officers aboard now on leave included chaplain G. Gillard, who ran the sky pilot mission boat from Alert Bay for British Columbia loggers and fishermen. He had previously served on the Prince Robert and Prince Henry, sister ships.

Majority of petty officers and chiefs on the David are from Victoria or Vancouver Island.

Town Topics

In Esquimalt police court Monday, Charles Franklin Howard, hotel employee, was committed for trial by Magistrate H. C. Hall on a charge of assaulting a seven-year-old girl.

Next Sunday afternoon commencing at 3 o'clock the Beethoven Choral Club under direction of Professor J. B. Hoffman will give the Twilight Recital in the First Baptist Church. The program will consist of some beautiful Passion music. C. C. Warr will be pianist and J. Ingram Smith organist.

The 115-ton seiner-type fish packer Co-operator 4, recently built for the Kyuquot Trollers' Co-operative Association of Victoria, arrived here Tuesday night from Vancouver, and tonight will leave on her first trip up the coast under her skipper Capt. A. Ertesvaag. Work was started on the \$60,000 vessel last June in Vancouver.

A petty officer recently discharged from the Navy has applied to the City Council for a snack bar concession in the new civic arena. He says in his application he is anxious to rehabilitate himself in civilian life, and feels he can make a success of such a concession. He has been a resident of Victoria for 15 years.

Seven motorists were fined \$2.50 each in city police court today for parking offences. An eighth motorist was fined \$5 for failing to observe a traffic signal, a ninth \$10 for failing to have a motor vehicle license, and a 10th \$15 for exceeding the 30-mile speed limit. A man who failed to appear in court to answer a charge of drunkenness had bail of \$25 exonerated.

The Pacific Northwest Bird and Mammal Society, an international organization, will meet on Saturday, March 24, in the Provincial Museum during the afternoon and evening. The evening meeting will be held at 8 in conjunction with the Victoria Natural History Society. The

City Refuses To Drop Protest On Firemen's Hours

The city will not withdraw its protest against the present wording of the amendment to the Firemen's Act, now in bill form at the Legislature, Mayor P. E. George informed a delegation from the Firemen's Union, which met with the city fire warden Wednesday.

The city endorsed the resolution of the Union of B.C. Municipalities at their last convention asking for a 48-hour week for firemen in the postwar period. Mayor George explained, but when the bill came down it was found that this was to be obtained by giving firemen three days a week off.

The 48-hour week would be obtained in four working days, each week, 10-hour day shift one week, and 14-hour night shift the next week. Fire Chief Alex Munroe, and the fire warden committee felt that this would not provide the most efficient fire-fighting force the mayor explained, preferring the institution of the three-platoon system, which would give an eight-hour day, six-day week to firemen.

Union representatives assured the mayor and fire warden that they would not permit members to accept other employment in their three days off, which had been one fear expressed by the Fire Chief.

Mayor George explained that the added cost to the city was not the point at issue because the three-platoon system would be slightly more expensive than the presently mooted four-day week, which it is estimated will add \$30,000 to the city's fire-fighting costs.

In addition to the fire warden's committee headed by Ald. H. M. Diggon, those present at the meeting were Mayor George, Chief Munroe, Forrest L. Shaw, city solicitor; J. F. Abbott, M. O. Howell, L. J. Whiteheart and J. E. Turnbull, representing the firemen, and George Wilkinson, secretary of the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council.

Fire Barge Here Soon, Says Mayhew

Mayor P. E. George has received a telegram from R. W. Mayhew, M.P., informing him that W. C. Mainwaring, chairman of the Advisory Council, Provincial Civilian Protection Committee, has been instructed to give the fire barge from North Vancouver on the same terms as those given Vancouver.

The mayor has contacted Mr. Mainwaring to find out what these terms are, he said, and Mr. Mainwaring has promised to send the agreement as soon as he gets his instructions to turn the fire barge over to Victoria.

Would Waive 6 Months' Notice to Tenants

In an effort to get more Victorians to share their homes with other families and relieve the housing emergency, the Emergency Shelter Administration is attempting to have some of the rental restrictions lifted, so that the home owner will not find it difficult to get rid of tenants who are found to be incompatible.

S. M. Armstrong, rentals appraiser for this area, explained that it is possible to make application through the Rentals Administration office to the court of appeals for an order waiving the six-months notice to tenants in the case of shared accommodation where the tenants have been found incompatible.

W.P.T.B. Charges

Seven Victoria firms were fined \$65 and \$85 costs each by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today for infractions of Wartime Prices and Trade Board regulations.

The seven were: Ideal Meat Market, Superior Meat Market, B.C. Market, Kirkham's Ltd., English Pork Shop, Cross' Stores Ltd., and Stuart's Meat Market.

Before passing sentence, the magistrate said there had been no evidence that would lead him to the conclusion there had been any attempt at profiteering, and, on analysis, those breaches of regulations which were found, were not serious breaches.

However, he said, the government's position had to be strong to protect the public, and butchers had to conform to the regulations. If the government overlooked small breaches, it would cease to have control, the magistrate said.

B.C. Coal Output Takes Big Drop

Coal production in B.C. slumped again in February, according to the chief inspector of mines—report issued today.

Output of all B.C. coal mines was 132,265 long tons, compared with 175,422 tons in February of last year.

Vancouver Island mines produced 48,537 tons against 63,018. West Kootenay output was down from 98,270 to 72,802 tons. Nicola-Princeton district dropped from 11,240 to 6,477 tons. The northern district showed an increase from 2,894 to 4,449 tons.

Municipalities Of Fraser Valley Hit Provincial Financing

MISSION CITY, B.C. (CP)—Members of the Fraser Valley Municipal Association criticized provincial government reluctance to increase grants to municipalities and suggested that municipalities "hand their charters back to the government and tell them to take the burden and carry on."

A second suggestion placed before the meeting Wednesday was that municipal councils kill every by-law that came before them "to bring the government to its senses."

Although opinion appeared unanimous, the association took no action. Members were informed the government was awaiting a report from the Cameron commission on education costs before considering a change.

The provincial government is piling up a huge surplus and leaving us out in the cold," charged Len Norman of the Langley Council.

"There's something wrong with our system," Reeve R. Grauer of Richmond declared.

Defending B.C.'s policy, Harry Bridgeman, commissioner of municipalities, said the government was faced, due to changing times, with large expenses for social programs.

The issue of provincial-municipal financial arrangements was brought into the agenda by Reeve J. Brown of Surrey.

"I'm tell you, gentlemen, that's almost straight confiscation," he said, advising the association that Surrey's mill rate had been raised by about 14 mills.

German Civilians Fear Beaten Army, Charge Plunder

The writer of the following article, for 17 years Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper, the Stockholms-Tidningen, has just returned to Stockholm.

By CHRISTHER JAEDERLUND

STOCKHOLM (AP)—A train from Bydgoszcz, bearing local Nazi Party leaders, recently arrived at a Berlin railway station while thousands of the capital's residents stood outside.

The smartly uniformed leaders, who were the first to leave Bydgoszcz, in northwestern Poland, as the Russian army approached, carried all their luggage and were met by a fleet of motor cars. Their situation contrasted sharply with the misery of other refugees.

The Berliners spoke their minds. The crowd grew so threatening the party leaders became nervous and ordered the guards to fire into the air.

The affair became so widely known that the leaders had to pay with their lives. They had broken the one condition under which Hitler allows his Nazi comrades liberties at the expense of the population. They had been found out.

These Berlin people were no rabble. Their attitude represented the true feelings of the German nation and they had to be calmed.

Therefore Hitler ordered the execution of the Bydgoszcz party leaders as deserters. Party officials in Berlin, asked about the incident, were directed to say it was "merely shoddy practice."

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The refugees also were bitter against the German soldiers who, they all said, plundered German towns.

A peasant said German soldiers thought he was too slow in leaving his own home and literally threw him out in order to be the first to loot it.

Most of the refugees were agreed that if the defeated German armies were swept into a state of disintegration then no one would be safe in his own home. Most German soldiers, after six years of army life, have no home to which to return.

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Winnipeg Wants Share of Manitoba's Big Liquor Profits

WINNIPEG (CP)—Mayor Garnet Coulter of Winnipeg and a council delegation today presented a brief to Premier Stuart S. Garson of Manitoba asking a share of provincial liquor profits, estimated at \$4,000,000 last year, and other taxes to bolster the city's "inadequate revenue."

The brief said Winnipeg has a "reasonable claim to a share of the taxes" as the bulk of provincial revenue comes within the city and it gets back "substantially less than its proportionate share."

Mayor Coulter said if Winnipeg is to be other than "a poor relation" it should either have adequate revenues placed at its disposal or else be relieved of the cost of some of its existing statutory duties.

The brief said Winnipeg faced heavy outlays for postwar construction and lacked reserves to meet them.

A car driven by T. A. Kennedy, 1131 Rockland Avenue, and a No. 3 streetcar were in collision at Belleville and Government streets Wednesday evening, city police report.

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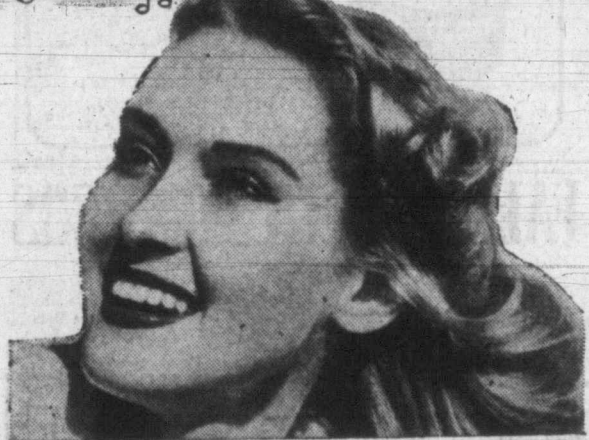
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York Film Shows War's Light Side

When Hollywood turns its eyes toward the war—anything can happen. And something interesting certainly did happen today at the York Theatre when we saw "One Night in Lisbon," Paramount's streamlined up-to-the-minute romance co-starring Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray.

The picture opens in black-out London. A Yankee pilot who has just ferried a bomber across the Atlantic to the R.A.F. picks his way through the street debris of a recent blitz. An air-raid warden peddles up on a bicycle. "You must take shelter, sir!" he orders. "Just follow the arrow."

At which the flier ducks into a nearby underground tunnel for safety. All right. So far so good, it's what you'd expect. Then it happens! What starts out to be a grim film reminder of war-torn Europe and marching men suddenly turns into a rollicking comedy that captures the first laugh out of Europe today.

Dominion Show Has Dramatic Intrigue

Most exciting and dramatic screen play of recent months is Republic's "Storm Over Lisbon," which opened at the Dominion today.

International intrigue filmed against the background of a Portuguese city where the nationals of many countries meet, the picture which captures the stirring adventure of history in the making, is an excellent starring vehicle for Vera Hruba Ralston, who has her second dramatic role as Maritza, an internationally famous dancer on a secret governmental mission.

The lovely blonde Miss Ralston, who began her career as a student of the ballet, makes the difficult interpretative ballet number one of the most beautiful dance sequences of any recent film. Hailed as one of Hollywood's most exciting new actresses, Miss Ralston is even better in the new picture than she was in her first highly successful role.

OAK BAY-PLAZA THEATRES

The man who made Fritz Lehman and Richard Strauss as popular film audiences as Duke Ellington and Tommy Dorsey; the filmmaker who made "The Thin Man" as well known a figure in the detective business as Sherlock Holmes or Dick Tracy; the producer who proved that audiences will buy tickets to watch a mild-mannered man walk around with a young lady's head in a hat box—is out to make "paranoia" a household word.

He is producer Hunt Stromberg, whose best film, "Guest in the House," is now at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres, through United Artists release. Anne Baxter stars in the film, which has been adapted from the daring and sensational stage success of the same title.

RIO THEATRE

"The Sullivans," 20th Century-Fox's rich, robust story of the American family that became in one shining hour—a family of great Americans, is now at the Rio Theatre with Anne Baxter and Thomas Mitchell heading the featured cast which also includes Selena Royle, Edward Ryan, Trudy Marshall, John Campbell, James Cardwell, John Alvin and George Offerman Jr. The heart-warming film was directed by Lloyd Bacon and produced by Sam Jaffe, with Robert T. Kane associate producer.

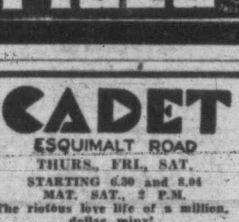
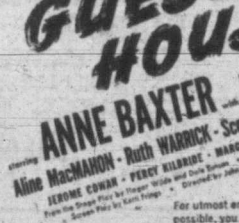
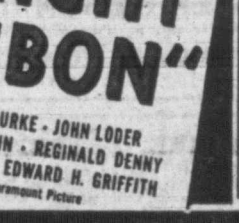
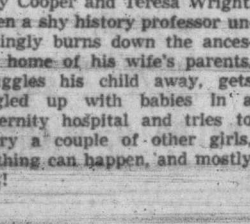
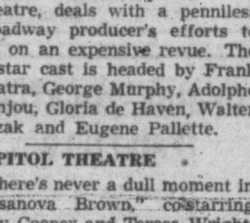
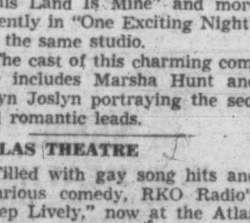
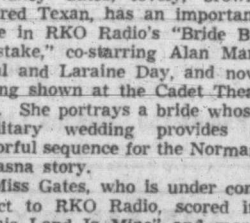
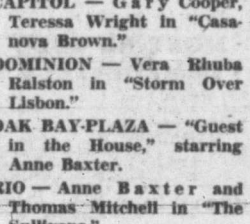
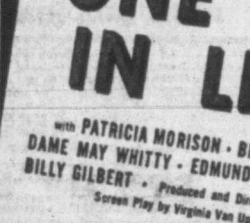
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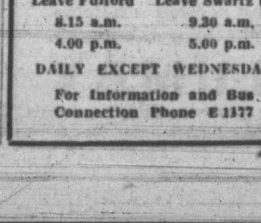
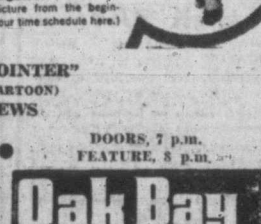
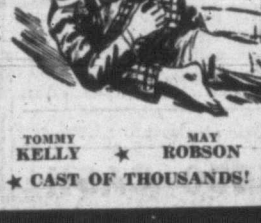
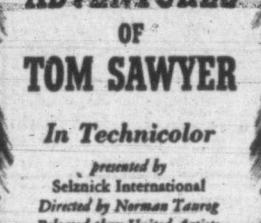
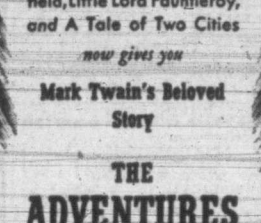
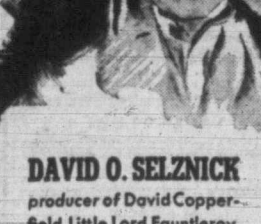
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Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)
ATLAS—"Step Lively," starring Frank Sinatra.
CADET—"Bride By Mistake" starring Laraine Day.

CAPITOL—Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright in "Casanova Brown."
DOMINION—Vera Hruba Ralston in "Storm Over Lisbon."

OAK BAY-PLAZA—"Guest in the House," starring Anne Baxter.

RIO—Anne Baxter and Thomas Mitchell in "The Sullivans."
YORK—"One Night in Lisbon," starring Fred MacMurray.

'Bride By Mistake' Feature at Cadet

Nancy Gates, lovely, brown-haired Texan, has an important role in RKO Radio's "Bride By Mistake," co-starring Alan Marshal and Laraine Day, and now being shown at the Cadet Theatre. She portrays a bride whose military wedding provides a colorful sequence for the Norman Krasna story.

Miss Gates, who is under contract to RKO Radio, scored in "This Land Is Mine" and more recently in "One Exciting Night" for the same studio.

The cast of this charming comedy includes Marsha Hunt and Allyn Joslyn portraying the second romantic leads.

ATLAS THEATRE

Filled with gay song hits and hilarious comedy, RKO Radio's "Step Lively," now at the Atlas Theatre, deals with a penniless Broadway producer's efforts to put on an expensive revue. The all-star cast is headed by Frank Sinatra, George Murphy, Adolphe Menjou, Gloria De Haven, Walter Slezak and Eugene Pallette.

CAPITOL THEATRE

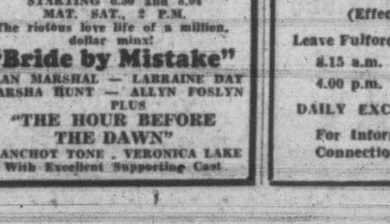
There's never a dull moment in "Casanova Brown," co-starring Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright. When a shy history professor unwittingly burns down the ancestral home of his wife's parents, smuggles his child away, gets tangled up with babies in a maternity hospital and tries to marry a couple of other girls, anything can happen, and mostly does!

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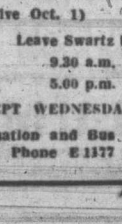


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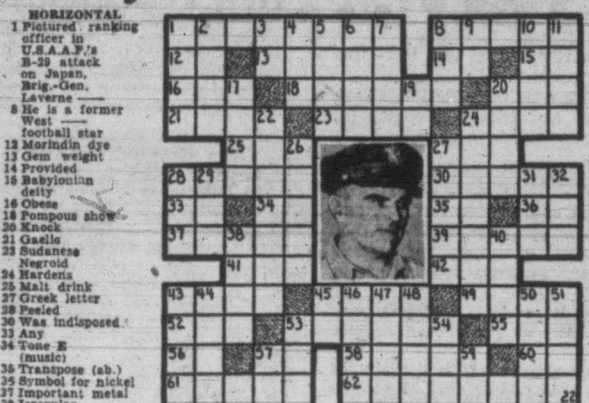
To Address Veterans' Council

Lt.-Col. Gault McCombe, organizer and chairman of the Rehabilitation Council in Montreal, will address the Citizens' Rehabilitation Council regular meeting in City Hall, Tuesday at 8. Executive committee's report

on selection of sub-committee members for the year will be received. S. Okell, who will be in charge of the Rehabilitation Centre in the Belmont Building, will attend the meeting.

Censors now delete not only information but language they consider improper. Let the camel's head in and the rest follows.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



(Answer to previous puzzle)

1. Picture, ranking officer in U.S.A. 2. 8-29 attack on Japan. 3. Brig-Gen. 4. Laverne. 5. He is a former West. 6. Football star. 7. Mordant eye. 8. Gen. weight. 9. Provided. 10. Babyboom. 11. Jelly. 12. Obese. 13. Pompous show. 14. Knock. 15. Galle. 16. Buzsane. 17. Regroid. 18. Bardens. 19. Mail drink. 20. Greek letter. 21. Twisted. 22. Was indispensed. 23. Any. 24. Tense. 25. Musical. 26. Transpose (ab.). 27. Symbol for nickel. 28. Important metal. 29. Irregular. 30. Individual. 31. Alcoholic drink. 32. Pine ravelings. 33. Gips. 34. Heap. 35. Paid notice. 36. Pancy. 37. Paying substance. 38. Symbol for calcium. 39. Redium (symbol). 40. Rob. 41. Within. 42. Excited. 43. He leads a unit of the U.S. Army. 44. Unharmed. 45. Like a wing. 46. Heels. 47. Carolina (ab.). 48. Italian city. 49. Ages. 50. Circum. 51. Stellar body. 52. Pastry. 53. About. 54. Sea eagle. 55. Fish. 56. Royal Air. 57. Force (ab.). 58. Compass point. 59. Behold!

Fines Reduced For Minors in Beer Parlors

REGINA (CP)—Minimum penalty for persons under 21 years of age in Saskatchewan who enter premises where beer is sold

or consumed is reduced from \$100 to \$25, by an amendment to the Liquor Act passed by the Legislature Wednesday.

Replying to a question from Maj. M. J. Dobie, armed forces representative, Provincial Treasurer C. M. Fines, who sponsored the amendment, said many per-

sons had suggested that service-men under 21 be allowed to enter beer parlors. The reduction in penalty was a compromise, he said. A further amendment provides

that no town with a population less than 1,200 shall in the future be allowed more than one hotel with licensed premises. At present the minimum population is 800.

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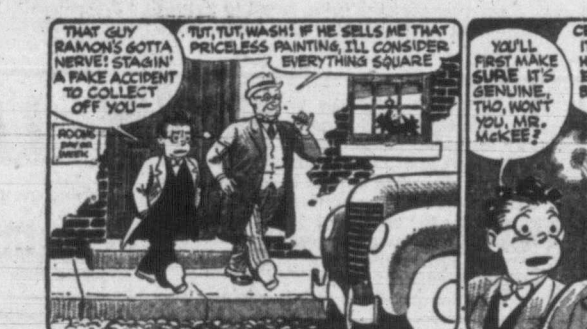
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French-Canadian Move Opposed

EDMONTON (CP)—A bill designed to incorporate the French-Canadian Association of Alberta, target for criticism from both government and opposition members in the Legislature, is likely to be killed by the assembly when it is up for discussion in the committee of the whole.

An effort to withdraw the bill was defeated by a voice vote Wednesday afternoon and some private members said later they wished to make their views clear on it as it was scrutinized clause by clause by the assembly.

Objects of the association, as outlined in the bill, are to promote the intellectual, moral, social and material welfare of Canadians of French origin in Alberta; to promote study of the French language and formation of adult education and to sponsor radio programs in French and to apply for a permit to operate a radio station in the province.

Uncle Ray

ANCIENT TRAVELER TOLD ABOUT MEETING 'GORILLAS' ON TRIP

About 2,400 years ago, a large number of boats left the city of Carthage in northern Africa. The boats carried hundreds of people who were planning to settle in another part of Africa. A man named Hanno was in charge of the fleet.

After being sailed and rowed to the west, the boats passed through the Strait of Gibraltar. Then the party headed southward along the western coast of Africa. Stops were made along the way, and Hanno wrote an account of the adventure. What is believed to be his record of the voyage has been found, and it contains notes about "wild people" who were seen.



"Among them," says the old record, "were many more females than males. All of them were covered with hair, and they were called 'gorillas.' When we pursued them, we could not take a single male. The males all escaped, running very fast and turning to throw stones at us. We were able to capture three females, but they defended themselves so violently that we were forced to kill them. We brought their skins stuffed with straw to Carthage."

Whether those "wild people" really were gorillas, it is hard to say. It may be that they were apes of a different kind, but at any rate the use of the name "gorilla" has come down to the present time. It describes the largest of all apes.

Gorillas live in central and west-central Africa. They like dense jungles and are found both in highlands and lowlands.

The colony of Angola has one of its borders along the western coast of Africa. The Portuguese took control of this colony in 1575. Twenty-three years later, a Portuguese wrote about gorillas, but called them "pongos." Here is what he had to say:

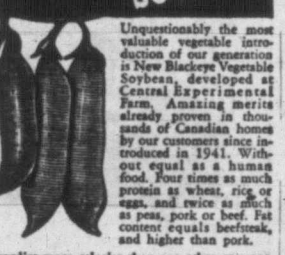
"The pongos are very much like men, but have no calves in their legs. They cannot speak, and have no more brain power than beasts."

"When the natives of the country travel through the woods, they make fires at night. In the morning, after the natives leave the spot, pongos come and sit near the fire until it goes out. They go many together and kill many negroes who travel in the woods."

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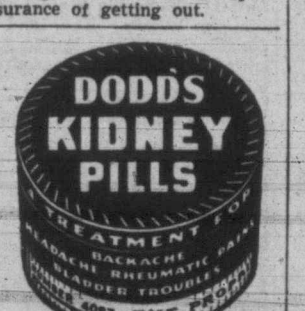
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